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Male	✓	2nd <input type="checkbox"/> 3rd <input type="checkbox"/>	August	4	1961	4	AM	PM
6a. Place of Birth:	6b. Town or Rural Location	6c. Inside City or Town Limits?	6d. If no, give judicial district	6e. Name of Hospital or Institution (if any, give street address)	6f. Inside City or Town Limits?	6g. If no, give judicial district	6h. Name of Hospital or Institution (if any, give street address)	6i. Inside City or Town Limits?
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I hereby certify that this child was born alive on the date and hour stated above.			19b. Date of Signature	20b. Date of Signature	21. Signature of Local Registrar	22. Date Accepted by Reg. General	23. Evidence for Delayed Filing or Alteration	24. Date Accepted by Reg. General
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President Obama releases his official birth certificate, but if you think that will put 'birther' doubts to rest, think again **11**

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GETAWAYS

Any Identifying Features?

Authorities in Buffalo are looking for a robbery suspect who escaped from a police station by slipping out a back door while handcuffed to a chair. John Caesar was taken into custody Tuesday for questioning in connection with a theft from the Anchor Bar, the restaurant known for inventing the city's famous chicken wings. Police say the chair is missing and Caesar may still be handcuffed to it. (AP)

HIGHWAY HUNGER SOLUTIONS

Millions of Ohio Residents Pray for Rain of Skim Milk

A crash on the Ohio Turnpike near Toledo spilled hundreds of boxes of breakfast cereal, shutting down east-bound traffic for nearly three hours early Wednesday. State troopers say the driver of the tractor-trailer hauling the cereal may have fallen asleep at the wheel before his truck hit a guardrail around 2 a.m. (AP)

PETTY THEFT

Bun-gled Justice

A man has been cleared of a theft charge after a bemused jury in Washington state found him not guilty of stealing a 99-cent hot dog. John Richardson got the sausage from a self-serve counter at a grocery store in December. He ate it while he shopped but forgot to include it when he paid for his groceries. (AP)

**The Big Picture**

UP IN THE AIR: Two acrobats play tennis suspended 60 meters above the ground on the facade of a building in Madrid on Wednesday to launch the Madrid Open Tennis Tournament. (AFP)

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National Security Team Revamp

President is sending Panetta to Pentagon, Petraeus to CIA

Washington

In a major U.S. national security reshuffle, President Obama is sending CIA Director Leon Panetta to the Pentagon to replace Robert Gates, a widely praised Bush holdover, and replacing Panetta at the spy agency with Gen. David Petraeus, the high-profile commander of the Iraq and Afghanistan wars.

Obama's changes, expected to be announced at the White House on Thursday, also will include a new ambassador and war commander in Afghanistan. However, they do not signal any major adjustment in the president's Afghan strategy or the fight against violent extremism.

The moves cement a planned reduction of U.S. forces in Afghanistan in July and allow Obama to replace Gates, a Republican, with a Democrat with partisan credentials. That appointment also diminishes speculation that Petraeus might become a Republican presidential



ROBERT GATES
Current job: secretary of defense
Next step: Gates will retire at the end of June.



LEON PANETTA
Current job: CIA director
Next step: Panetta would take over for Gates at the beginning of July.



GEN. DAVID PETRAEUS
Current job: Commander of the mission in Afghanistan
Next step: Petraeus would retire from the military to take over at the CIA, likely in early autumn.

challenger in 2012.

In the largest change, Gates would step down after managing the turnaround of the Iraq war under President George W. Bush and the expansion of the Afghanistan war under Obama. He told top Pentagon staff Wednesday that he had recommended Panetta as his successor six months ago.

Gates plans to retire on June 30, officials said, and the White House hopes to win Senate confirmation for Panetta before then. Petraeus would remain in his battlefield job for a few months while the first of the approximately 100,000 U.S. forces in Afghanistan withdraw. Petraeus plans to retire from the Army before assuming the CIA job

More Musical Chairs

Marine Corps Lt. Gen. John Allen will move from his post as deputy commander of U.S. Central Command in Florida to take over the Afghan campaign, and veteran diplomat Ryan Crocker will become U.S. ambassador to Afghanistan, officials said. Allen and Crocker will be charged with managing a gradual lessening of the U.S. role and a transition to Afghan leadership. (AP)

in the fall, officials said.

The appointments point to a stay-the-course approach in national security strategy over its next two years, especially in two key areas: the war in Afghanistan in what is expected to be a make-or-break year, and the counterterrorism fight in Pakistan.

"The White House is maintaining broad continuity," said John Nagl, president of the Center for a New American Security and member of the Defense Policy Board. "Everyone who is coming in are all current in the game. They've been working these issues." (AP)

In Brief

INDIANAPOLIS

Ind. May Cut All Funding For Planned Parenthood

Indiana is poised to become the first state to cut off all government funding for the Planned Parenthood organization, providing a significant victory for the anti-abortion movement but posing a political predicament for the state's governor, Mitch Daniels, as he considers running for president. The Indiana House is expected to vote as soon as Wednesday. (AP)

WASHINGTON

Fed: Bond Program's End Won't Affect Economy

At a historic news conference, Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke said Wednesday that the Fed's decision to end its \$600 billion bond-buying program and to keep interest rates super-low is unlikely to significantly affect the nation's economy or markets, because the financial sector had already anticipated the move. (AP)

77M

The number of PlayStation user accounts that were disconnected last Wednesday after a "malicious" data breach, Sony Corp. said Tuesday, adding that services would be restored within a week. (AP)

Apple Responds: Apple Inc. denied Wednesday that iPhones store a record of their users' movements for up to a year and blamed privacy concerns partly on a misunderstanding. A data file publicized by security researchers last week doesn't store users' locations, but a list of Wi-Fi hot spots and cell towers in their general area, the company said. It promised software fixes to address those concerns. Meanwhile, the white iPhone will go on sale Thursday. (AP)



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Nation

Brutal Storm Hits South

Round 2 of severe weather kills at least 11 from Ark. to Ala.

Jeff Busby Park, Miss.

A wave of thunderstorms with winds blowing near hurricane force strafed the South on Wednesday, killing at least 11 people from Arkansas to Alabama, including a father struck by a tree while protecting his daughter at a Mississippi campsite.

The latest round of severe weather Tuesday night and early Wednesday damaged homes in a rural Texas community and spread destruction into Georgia and Tennessee. An earlier flare-up of storms this week already killed 10 people in Arkansas and one in Mississippi.

On Wednesday morning, a Louisiana police officer on a camping trip in Choctaw County, Miss., was killed when a towering sweetgum tree fell into his tent as he shielded his young daughter with his body, said Kim Korthuis, a super-



William Hart surveys the remnants of his home Wednesday in Tiftonia, Tenn., after strong storms swept through the South on Tuesday night, killing at least 11 people.

visor with the National Park Service. The girl wasn't hurt.

Also in Mississippi, a man was crushed in his mobile home when a tree fell during the storm, a truck driver died after hitting a downed tree on a state highway, and a member of a county road crew was killed when he was struck by a tree they were removing.

In Alabama, where the governor declared a state of emergency, at least five people were killed in

the wave of storms. Among them was a man hit by falling tree and another who was killed when a tree fell on a car.

The Arkansas Department of Emergency Management confirmed early Wednesday that another person died in a storm in Sharp County.

In eastern Tennessee, a woman was killed by falling trees in her trailer in Chattanooga. **HOLBROOK MOHR AND JAY REEVES (AP)**

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Nation

N.C. Ex-Teacher Faces Sex Counts

College student writes essay on affair with high school educator

Background



Terry Lamar Jones left the Winston-Salem school system in November 2008.

He had been a band

teacher since last year at a middle school in Durham, a position he resigned from Monday. The age of consent in North Carolina is 16, but Jones was charged under a law that makes it a crime for a teacher to have sex with a student at the same school. (AP)

by the experience. The sound of the vacuum still rings in my ears."

The teacher, Terry Lamar Jones, now 28, turned himself in on Monday and was charged with 64 felony counts of sex with a student.

The piece, which describes a relationship that started when the student was 17 and her teacher was 24, begins with a chilling description of the abortion: "I am still scarred

The woman used her real name in the essay, but The Associated Press is not identifying her, because police consider her a victim of a sex crime. MEG KINNARD (AP)

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World

Afghan Shooting a Grim Indicator

Growing anti-U.S. sentiment seen in attacks from within

Kabul, Afghanistan

A veteran Afghan military pilot said to be distressed over his personal finances opened fire at Kabul airport after an argument Wednesday, killing eight U.S. troops and an American civilian contractor, and injuring five Afghan soldiers.

The shooting was the deadliest attack yet by a member of the Afghan security forces, or an insurgent impersonating them, on coalition or Afghan troops.

The rising incidence of Afghans turning against their coalition partners seem to reflect growing anti-foreigner sentiment independent of the Taliban. Afghans are increasingly tired of the nearly decade-long war and think their lives have not improved despite billions of dollars in international aid.

The Taliban said that the gunman in Wednesday's attack was impersonating an army officer, but the claim did not seem credible.



Afghan soldiers peer out of a gate at the airport in Kabul, Afghanistan, on Wednesday, after an Afghan officer shot and killed nine Americans there during a dispute.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said the gunman had served in the Afghan military for 20 years. The gunman, identified as Ahmad Gul, 48, was fatally wounded. The gunman's brother insisted he was not a Taliban sympathizer.

NATO officials said the Taliban are quick to claim any such attack. They say militants want to undermine trust between coalition and Afghan forces, who are increasing-

Meanwhile

Two NATO service members were killed Wednesday in Afghanistan: one by a roadside bomb and another in an insurgent attack. So far this month, 45 foreign troops have died in Afghanistan, and at least 40 of them were Americans. The coalition death toll in April of last year was 33. (AP)

Backstory

Before the deadly shooting

Wednesday, NATO had recorded 20 incidents since March 2009 in which a member of the Afghan security forces or someone in that uniform attacked coalition forces, leaving a total of 36 coalition troops dead. This year alone, there have been seven such attacks. According to NATO, half of the 20 incidents involved the impersonation of an Afghan policeman or soldier. (AP)

ly partnered as the Afghans prepare to lead the nation's security by the end of 2014.

The partnering has created bonds but also friction among troops who have drastically different lifestyles, cultures and religions. Increased nationalistic rhetoric from Afghan President Hamid Karzai also has fueled anti-American sentiment among Afghans.

NATO said that so far, there is no solid evidence that any insurgent has joined the Afghan security forces just to attack coalition or Afghan troops. (AP)

In Brief

CAIRO

Official: Mubarak Is Too Frail to Be Transferred



Egypt's top security official recommended on Tuesday waiting until ex-president Hosni Mubarak stabilizes before moving him from the hospital where he is under arrest, according to a statement. Egypt's prosecutor general has ordered Mubarak transferred to a military hospital. (AP)

DHARMSALA, INDIA

Tibetans Elect Lawyer To Replace Dalai Lama

A Harvard legal scholar has been elected the next prime minister of Tibet's government-in-exile, officials said Wednesday, paving the way for new leadership as the Dalai Lama gives up political power. Lobsang Sangay, 43, won with 55 percent of the votes cast, officials said. (AP)

BEIJING

Reports: China Seizes 26 Tons of Milk Powder

Authorities seized 26 tons of melamine-tainted milk powder from an ice cream maker in southern China, state media said Wednesday. In 2008, melamine-tainted formula killed six babies. (AP)

HISTORY

Searching for 'Mona'

Italian researchers are looking for the remains of a woman who many believe posed for Leonardo da Vinci's "Mona Lisa." Researchers used geo-radar Wednesday to search for tombs in a Florence convent where Lisa Gherardini is believed to be buried. Tradition has long linked Gherardini, the wife of a rich silk merchant named Francesco del Giocondo, to the painting. Gherardini is thought to have died in 1542. Excavations will begin next month, researchers say. (AP)



Airstrikes Defend Port in Libya

Misrata, Libya

NATO warplanes pounded forces loyal to Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi attacking the rebel-held city of Misrata, blasting fighting vehicles advancing on the port that serves as the besieged city's sole lifeline, a NATO spokeswoman said on Wednesday.

The battle for Misrata has become the focal point of the uprising against Gadhafi's regime, and the city's shelling by government troops over the past two months has spurred calls for more forceful international intervention.

A resident in Misrata said the city's food stocks were dwindling, and that relief supplies brought by



A man weeps outside a hospital Wednesday in the besieged city of Misrata, Libya.

U.N. aid agencies were not enough to meet requirements. The resident said locals were suffering from a shortage of drinking water.

The NATO airstrike, which

took place Tuesday night, helped repulse an attack by Gadhafi's forces on the city's vital port complex, said alliance spokeswoman in Brussels. (AP)

Hearsay

"There are people not even wearing masks. This is like a suicidal act. We want people to know this is a problem."

— TAKUO SAITOU, AN ATTORNEY AND A SPOKESMAN FOR A GROUP TACKLING HOME ISSUES IN NORTHERN JAPAN. ACTIVISTS SAY THEY HAVE FOUND ASBESTOS IN THE AIR AND DEBRIS FROM THE MARCH 11 EARTHQUAKE AND TSUNAMI. MANY PEOPLE ARE COMBING THE RUBBLE FOR BODIES AND POSSESSIONS.

World

Yemeni Forces Open Fire on Protesters, Killing 12

San'a, Yemen

Yemeni forces opened fire Wednesday on a massive anti-government protest in the capital, San'a, killing 12 protesters and wounding at least 190, a doctor there said.

The violence broke out as about 100,000 protesters filled a square at the epicenter of the uprising seeking to end President Ali Abdullah Saleh's 32-year rule.

"What happened today is nothing short of a crime," one protester said. "Saleh must not only go as leader, but he must also be tried."

Yemenis in at least 18 cities and towns launched a civil disobedience campaign Wednesday



HANI MOHAMMED/AP

Resolute protesters display their solidarity Wednesday in San'a, Yemen.

planned twice weekly until Saleh steps down, activists said.

Yemenis have staged near-daily protests calling for Saleh's ouster. Security forces and Saleh supporters have killed more than 130 protesters so far.

Yemen's opposition parties said Tuesday they will soon sign a Gulf Arab initiative giving Saleh immunity from prosecution if he steps down within 30 days, which Saleh has agreed to. The plan appears to have opened a rift between opposition parties and the hundreds of thousands of protesters.

Tens of thousands protested the deal Wednesday in Taiz, an activist said. AHMED AL-HAJ (AP)

in an escalation of their more-than two-month-old uprising. Shops, schools and government offices were shuttered. The closures are

The Spy Who Accessorized Me: Sotheby's on Wednesday said it will auction jewels belonging to a former American spy-turned-aristocrat. The necklaces, brooches and earrings belonged to Marie Aline Griffith, who worked for the CIA's predecessor, OSS, in Madrid during World War II before marrying a Spanish nobleman to become Countess Alina de Romanones. Sotheby's said the jewels go under the hammer in Geneva on May 17. (AP)



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Crisis Worsens in Syria Amid Regime Crackdown

Beirut

The city at the heart of Syria's monthlong uprising ran low on food, water and medicine Wednesday as the army sent in more tanks and reinforcements as part of a widening crackdown against opponents of President Bashar Assad's regime, witnesses said.

Gunfire and explosions were heard in Daraa, two days after the

military rolled in.

"We have no electricity, no water, no telephones and no bread," a Daraa resident said by phone. "The situation is terrible."

Assad is trying

to crush the uprising, posing a grave challenge to his family's 40-year

Meanwhile ...

The French Foreign Ministry said Wednesday that France, Britain, Germany, Italy and Spain summoned Syrian ambassadors in their countries and told them that they condemn the violence. Meanwhile, the U.N.'s top human rights body agreed to hold a session Friday to try to halt the Syrian bloodshed. (AP)

dynasty. More than 450 people have been killed in the crackdown, with 120 dead over the weekend. The army also deployed tanks around the Damascus suburb of Douma and the coastal city of Banias.

One Douma resident said troops were conducting home raids. If they did not find the person they were looking for, they seized his relatives, the resident said. (AP)

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Cover Story

Despite the release of a new document detailing Obama's birth, some doubters stand firm

Proves nothing.

Could be fake.

Why did it take so long to produce?

Where's his footprint?

Even if it's real, it still proves he can't be president, because his father is 'African.'

It's not actually a birth certificate; it's just a 'Certificate of Live Birth,' which isn't the same thing.

Born Skeptics

Washington

President Obama tried to end the "birther" controversy Wednesday with a surprise unveiling of his original birth certificate. "Yes, in fact, I was born in Hawaii, August 4, 1961, in Kapiolani Hospital," Obama told the press corps, before going on to demand an end to the "silliness" about his birthplace.

But the people who do not believe that Obama was born in America found themselves newly energized and freshly suspicious.

"It raises far more questions than it answers," said Joseph Farah, editor of World Net Daily, the online news site that has run

"I have watched with bemusement, I've been puzzled at the degree at which this thing just kept on going. ... We're not going to be able to solve our problems if we get distracted by sideshows and carnival barkers."

PRESIDENT OBAMA, DISCUSSING ON WEDNESDAY THE CONTROVERSY OVER WHETHER HE WAS BORN IN THE U.S.

hundreds of articles questioning Obama's citizenship.

Farah professed delight at the latest development. So did Donald Trump, who has found that raising questions about Obama's birth is political jet fuel for someone pondering a presidential run.

Trump said he felt "honored" to have played a role in the White House's move.

Now, the facts are as official as facts can possibly get: Barack Hussein Obama II was born at 7:24 p.m. on Aug. 4, 1961, at Kapiolani Maternity and Gynecological Hospital on the island of Oahu in the state of Hawaii.

But it is the nature of a conspira-

that anyone running for president in Texas provide an original birth certificate proving American citizenship.

Guthrie said the document produced by Obama is not a birth certificate, but merely a "Certificate of Live Birth," which she views as something different.

The birther controversy has elements common to many other conspiracy theories in recent decades, such as the belief that 9/11 was an inside job facilitated by the U.S. government and the theory that the government has been covering up the presence of extraterrestrial visitors.

What these theories have in common is the emotional investment of the believers: The theory becomes not merely a hunch

41%

The portion of Republicans who believe President Obama was born in the U.S., according to a CBS/New York Times poll on April 12. Donald Trump, flirting with a presidential run, continued to question the president's birth. By April 20, another CBS/New York Times poll showed that only 33 percent of Republicans believed the president was American-born. (TWP)

Special Delivery

The family of a Honolulu doctor whose signature appears on President Obama's birth certificate woke up to the news Wednesday that the obstetrician had delivered Obama. A signature on the certificate appears to read "David. A. Sinclair," and relatives of Sinclair said they were "blown away" and honored to hear that he delivered the 44th president. Karl Sinclair, of Kailua, said his father delivered babies all over the state when Obama was born in 1961. The doctor died in 2003. (AP)

cy theory that all information must pass through a discerning, yet simple, filter. Information that is confirmational is accepted; that which is contradictory is rejected.

"You know as well as I do that you can produce a fraudulent form," said Sharon Guthrie, legislative director for Rep. Leo Berman, a Texas state legislator who has introduced a bill to require

or a notion, but a core belief that becomes part of the believer's identity. The person isn't going to abandon the faith simply because a piece of paper surfaces that would seem, to others who are not so invested, to refute the central notion.

"It's easier psychologically to come up with a rationalization than it is to admit that you were wrong," said Ronald Lindsay, president of the Committee for Skeptical Inquiry, in Amherst, N.Y., publisher of the myth-debunking magazine the Skeptical Inquirer.

Recent polling suggests that, prior to Wednesday, large chunks of the electorate were unpersuaded that Obama had a U.S. birth. However, people not so invested in the "birther" point of view, may be swayed by the White House's production of the birth certificate. JOEL ACHENBACH (THE WASHINGTON POST)

CSX Issues 2MARC Heat Orders

Brunswick, Camden lines will run slow due to projected weather

Commuting

The Maryland Transit Administration reports that CSX has issued heat orders for Monday from 1 to 7 p.m.

According to the MTA, heat restrictions are issued for the two lines when temperatures are forecast to reach near 90 degrees or in the event that temperatures experience a 25-degree change. Track components can expand, contract or shift under those conditions.



People board a Brunswick Line train in Olde Towne Gaithersburg, Md., in January.

This will affect trains on the Brunswick and Camden lines, which will operate 20 mph less than their normal maximum speed.

Officials said trains won't travel at less than 40 mph, but delays can range from 10 to 15 minutes.

CSX operates the Maryland

Area Regional Commuter Brunswick and Camden lines for the MTA on CSX-owned tracks.

CSX also sends inspectors out to check the tracks during those conditions, which can cause delays as trains headed in opposite directions use one track through those areas.

The restrictions don't apply to the Penn Line, which has a higher temperature threshold for heat orders.

Amtrak operates MARC's Penn Line, which connects Washington and northeastern Maryland through Baltimore; CSX operates the Camden Line and the Brunswick Line. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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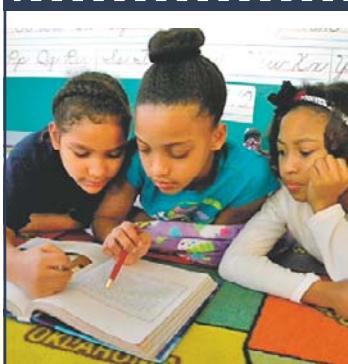
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Md. Remembers Ex-Gov. Schaefer

Well-liked politician was Baltimore mayor, cheerleader for city

Baltimore

William Donald Schaefer, former mayor of Baltimore and governor of Maryland, was remembered Wednesday as Baltimore's longtime cheerleader-in-chief who brought integrity as well as a quirky sense of humor to the job while working relentlessly with his "Do-it-now" mantra to help people over a political career that lasted more than 50 years.

"He always had the right instinct that set the right tone and put Baltimore on the map," longtime aide Lainy Lebow-Sachs said Wednesday as she eulogized



Honor guard members move William Donald Schaefer's casket after his funeral.

Schaefer at Old St. Paul's Church. The 89-year-old Schaefer died April 18. He was Baltimore's mayor from 1971 to 1986 and Maryland's gov-

ernor from 1987 to 1995.

A funeral procession escorted Schaefer's casket through the streets of Baltimore from City Hall

over three days. Hundreds lined the procession route and clapped as the hearse passed.

State leaders who knew him over his many years as mayor and later as governor spoke of a strong-willed man who could be difficult to work with in the political arena but who would reach out to smooth over differences.

Former NAACP president Kweisi Mfume told a crowded church audience how he met with Schaefer to bury the hatchet after years of disagreements shortly after Mfume was elected to Congress and Schaefer became governor.

"Never in my life have I had a more formidable foe, nor one that I would come to know, respect, admire and revere as I did him," Mfume said. (AP)

D.C. Mayor Gray Congratulates Orange on Win

Washington

District of Columbia Mayor Vincent Gray is congratulating Vincent Orange for his victory in a special election for an at-large D.C. Council seat.



Unofficial totals show Orange, a Democrat, with a lead of more than 1,100 votes over Republican Patrick Mara. The

results won't be certified for about two weeks.

The totals show Orange leading with about 28 percent of the votes. Mara is second with about 26 percent of the vote.

Gray says the results suggest there's "a lot of work" to be done to unify the city. The mayor had supported interim council member Sekou Biddle in the special election. But he says Orange is an experienced legislator who made important contributions during his previous stint on the council. (AP)

The Lotteries

Wednesday, April 27

Maryland

	District
Mid-day Pick 3.....	0-1-5
Evening Pick 3 (Tues.).....	2-7-1
Mid-day Pick 4.....	4-0-8-9
Evening Pick 4 (Tues.).....	6-1-0-4
Match 5 (Tues.).....	6-23-25-36-37 (16)

Virginia

Mid-day Pick 3	2-8-6
Evening Pick 3 (Tues.).....	3-4-0
Mid-day DC 4	4-5-8-2
Evening DC 4 (Tues.).....	0-6-5-5
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Sports

Uncertain Futures for All

With labor situation up in the air, draft is different than usual

Pro Football

The NFL draft always is a guessing game. Never has it been accompanied by so much uncertainty.

Not just who will go first overall — the betting favorite is Heisman Trophy winner Cam Newton — but who goes where and when beyond that. Will the Patriots trade down again and again, as they always seem to do? Or will the Jets trade up, as they normally do?

This year, the selection process has the added element of players' being locked out by owners and a judge temporarily blocking the lockout earlier this week. Should the league be forced to reopen for business before or during the draft, the result could be even more chaos.

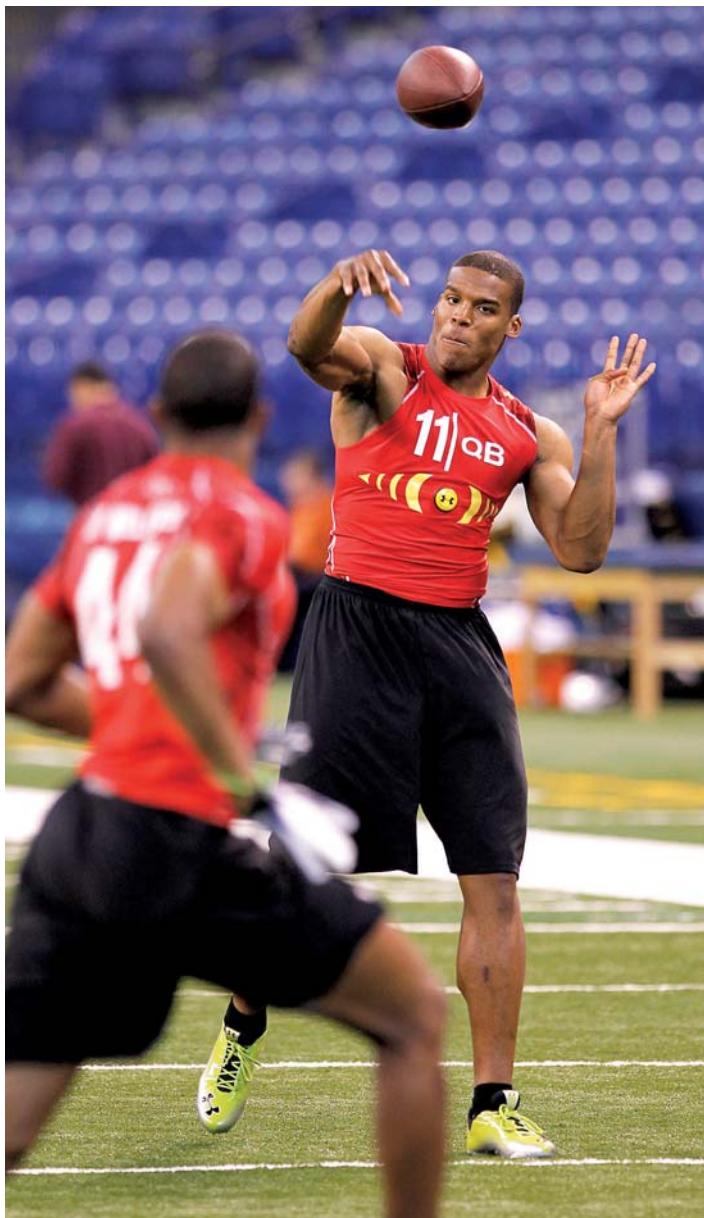
"The world doesn't stop spinning; we have to keep running and working," Baylor guard Danny Watkins said Monday. "It's just disappointing the timing of it, but there's nothing we can do about it."

Nothing except prepare for Thursday night's opening round of the three-day extravaganza that has been the league's only order of business since the lockout began March 12. A record 25 players accepted invitations to attend the draft itself, and 13 were on hand Wednesday for an NFL event with youngsters.

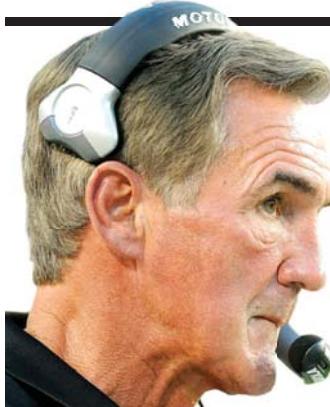
A dozen of them spoke to the media afterward. After the young campers were done, Newton skipped out. He took a few minutes to high-five some kids and sign autographs before slipping out a side entrance with a few associates and into a waiting SUV.

The other players expressed little concern the labor impasse would affect the 2011 season.

"This is America's game," LSU



Auburn QB Cam Newton, back, won the Heisman Trophy and may be the No. 1 pick.



SHANAHAN: REDSKINS COULD MOVE DOWN IN DRAFT

Redskins coach Mike Shanahan said Wednesday that the team has identified "three or four" players it could select with the 10th overall pick in the NFL draft but let on several times that the team would like to move down in the draft and acquire more picks. Washington currently holds the 10th pick of the first round and will pick again at 41st overall (nine picks into the second round). But the Redskins have no third- or fourth-round selections and won't be back on the clock until the fifth round. The Redskins are believed to be in the market for a quarterback but also have needs at outside linebacker, defensive end, nose tackle and wide receiver. Because of those abundant needs and limited picks, Shanahan said at his pre-draft news conference that it might be in Washington's best interest to trade down from No. 10. "If somebody comes up and all of a sudden at that 10th pick they have something they want and we can move back and pick up additional picks, yeah, that could be a real reality," Shanahan said. (TWP)

Redskins' Prospects

J.J. Watt



Watt was recruited out of high school to play tight end for Central Michigan. Now the 6-foot-5, 290-pounder is considered one of the top defensive linemen in the draft after he recorded 61 tackles and seven sacks last season at Wisconsin.

Julio Jones



Jones wowed scouts at the NFL combine, where he clocked a 4.39-second 40-yard dash; an 11-foot, 3-inch broad jump; and 38-1/2-inch vertical leap — all with a broken bone in his foot.

Tyron Smith



At 6-foot-5, 307 pounds, Smith boasts tremendous talent and potential but remains a work in progress. He played right tackle his two full seasons at USC but is expected to eventually make the move to left tackle in the NFL, where teams will take advantage of his athleticism.

Da'Quan Bowers



The 6-foot-4, 280-pound Bowers broke out in his junior season at Clemson, leading the nation with 15.5 sacks and tallying 26 tackles for a loss. At one point, he was considered one of the top picks in the draft, but questions about the health of his knee have caused his stock to drop each week the draft draws closer.

"The world doesn't stop spinning; we have to keep running and working."

— DANNY WATKINS, BAYLOR GUARD

cornerback Patrick Peterson said. "I can't see the world without NFL football."

While matters are worked out in Judge Susan Richard Nelson's court in Minnesota, the draft is the only game in town. There were concerns that pressure from the locked-out players would persuade many likely high-round draftees to skip the trip to New York.

Not a consideration, many of them said after gathering around Commissioner Roger Goodell during a pep talk to the youngsters of Play 60, the NFL's youth health and fitness campaign.

One intriguing twist involves Texas A&M linebacker Von Miller, the only college player named as a plaintiff in the antitrust lawsuit. Nine pros, including Tom Brady and Peyton Manning, are plaintiffs, too, but Miller can't wait to share the joy with Goodell.

"I think he's handled the situation well," said Miller, projected to go in the top five and considered by some the most NFL-ready talent in the entire draft. "There's no animosity between me and him. I love him." (AP)

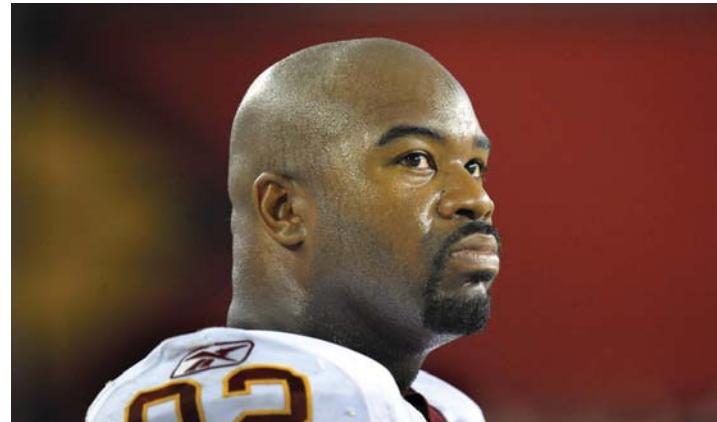
Prosecutors Offer Haynesworth Plea Deal

Redskins lineman plans to fight abuse charges 'vigorously'

Washington

Redskins defensive lineman Albert Haynesworth allegedly slid his credit card into the bra of a waitress and then touched her breast, according to court papers filed Wednesday offering Haynesworth a plea deal in the sexual abuse case.

Haynesworth's lawyer, however, said the deal was not one he'd take and that his client would fight the charge. Prosecutors filed paperwork in Superior Court in Washington



JOHN MCDONNELL/TWP

Albert Haynesworth is accused of sliding his credit card into a woman's bra in February.

saying that if Haynesworth agrees to plead guilty to simple assault, they will drop the misdemeanor sexual abuse charge. Both charges carry

the same maximum penalty, however: up to six months in jail and a fine of up to \$1,000.

Haynesworth's attorney, A. Scott

Bolden, wrote in an e-mail Wednesday to The Associated Press that the offer was "no deal at all."

"My client is prepared to and will vigorously fight these charges," he wrote.

An overview of the government's case, filed with the plea offer in court documents, includes a fuller description of the alleged incident at the W Hotel in Washington in mid-February.

When police detectives tried to interview Haynesworth that night, he spontaneously told them, according to court papers: "I know what this is about; she is just upset I have a white girlfriend. I couldn't tell you the last time I dated a black girl. She was trying to get with me." (AP)

TV Lineup

NATIONALS (7 P.M., MASN) The Nationals finish a three-game set with the New York Metropolitans.

NBA PLAYOFFS (7:30 P.M., NBATV) The lackluster Hawks/Magic series moves to Game 6, when Atlanta tries to put Orlando out of its misery.

NBA PLAYOFFS (8 P.M., 10:30 P.M., TNT) Kobe Bryant and his much-scrutinized ankle will try to snatch this series as the Lakers travel to take on the Hornets in an elimination matchup. In the late game, the Trailblazers will do their best to hang on against the Mavericks, who are trying to finish it off on the road after losing both prior away games in the series.

NFL DRAFT (8 P.M., ESPN) Round 1 gets started at Radio City Music Hall.

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Sports

In Brief

FOOTBALL

Browns' Peyton Hillis Will Grace Madden 12 Cover

Browns RB Peyton Hillis will be on the cover of EA Sports' Madden 12 video game this season. Hillis defeated Eagles quarterback Michael Vick in an online vote 65.6 percent to 34.4 percent in the final round. Hillis started as the 10th seed in a tournament that featured Ray Rice, Matt Ryan and Aaron Rodgers. (EXPRESS)



Lionel Messi reacts after his second-half goal against Real Madrid Wednesday. (AP)

SOCER

Barcelona Tops Real, 2-0

Two second-half goals by Lionel Messi gave Barcelona a 2-0 victory at 10-man Real Madrid on Wednesday to take control of their heated Champions League semifinal. Messi guided substitute Ibrahim Afellay's cross through the legs of goalkeeper Iker Casillas to open the scoring in the 76th minute, and the elusive Argentina forward drifted past three defenders before slotting in his 52nd goal of the season in the 87th. Barcelona dominated throughout but only managed to break through after Pepe was red-carded in the 61st at the Santiago Bernabeu Stadium. (AP)

OLYMPICS

London Events Oversold

Five sports events and the opening and closing ceremonies sold out in the first round of ticket sales for the 2012 London Olympics, with 1.8 million applicants making 20 million requests. After a six-week online application period for the 6.6 million tickets on sale, Olympic organizers said Wednesday that more than half of the 650 competition sessions in 26 sports were oversubscribed. Also no longer available are tickets for both ceremonies, with the opening on July 27, 2012, 10 times oversubscribed. Tickets for those events will be allocated through a lottery system. (AP)

BASEBALL

Oswalt Leaves Phillies

Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Roy Oswalt has left the team for personal reasons, a team official said Wednesday morning. "There has been a tremendous amount of tornado activity near Roy's home in Mississippi, resulting in several tragic deaths and significant devastation to the area," Phillies General manager Ruben Amaro Jr. said in a statement. "Because of this, Roy is concerned about his family's well-being. He has chosen to take time to make sure there wasn't significant damage to his home, [and] to make certain that his wife and children are OK." (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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SWEET DREAMS

D.C.'s Sweetlife Festival swirls into Merriweather E5

on the spot

THROUGH A TV SHOW, two movies and Candace Bushnell's novels, fans have seen Carrie Bradshaw grow from a small-town teenager into an ever-romantic shoe connoisseur. It's no surprise that Carrie and her friends Samantha Jones, Miranda Hobbes and Charlotte York keep changing — for Bushnell, 52, that shows depth. "They're evolving the way real people do," the New Yorker says. In her newest book, "Summer and the City" (a sequel to last year's young adult-themed "SATC" prequel "The Carrie Diaries"), Bushnell offers another glimpse into Carrie's past.

How do you introduce your "Sex and the City" characters — known for their open attitudes toward sex —

to a younger audience?

I just try to make them very appropriate to the time. In the early '80s, people were just by nature a little more naive. I think that there was more of an innocence about sex. People didn't know everything.

What have these prequels taught you about Carrie and her friends?

They become the characters in "Sex and the City" because of what they went through in their 20s in New York. It was a different time; there was a lot of pressure on women in their 20s, and there was a real stigma to being single.

What do you want readers to learn about Carrie and New York City?

New York is a tough place to be



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Candace Bushnell

AUTHOR 'SEX AND THE CITY,' 'SUMMER AND THE CITY'

'In the early '80s, people were ... a little more naive. ... [T]here was more of an innocence about sex.'

as a young person. Carrie really has to go after what she wants; it isn't handed to her.

Why do you think people connect with Carrie?

I always say that she's an every girl, but I don't think that's true. This is a character who is an individual — she's a quirky character who gets into trouble, and she isn't afraid to be herself in all these different situations. She's not afraid to explore who she is. **ROXANA HADADI**

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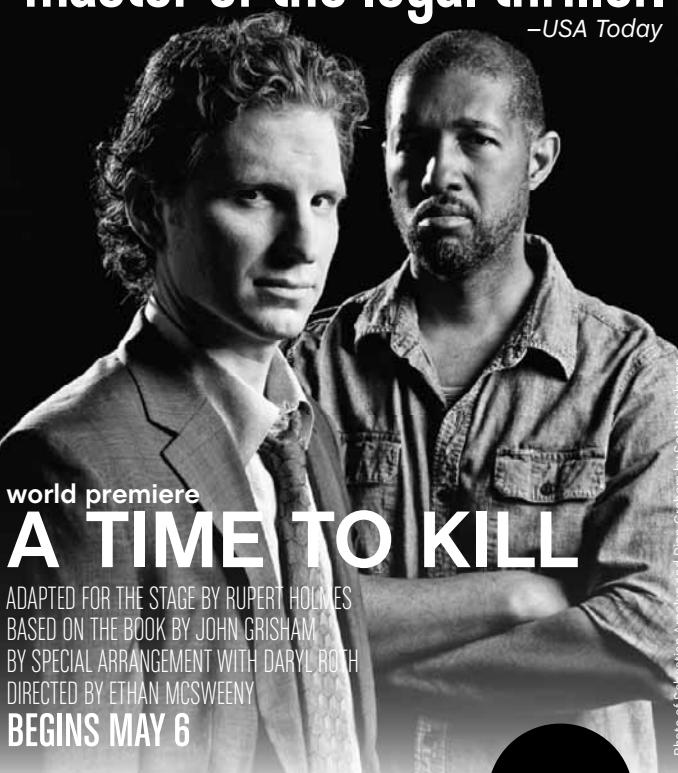
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Sniffing Out the Secret to Love

In the Folger's new 'Cyrano,' a nose has a bigger meaning

Stage

You know the story of "Cyrano de Bergerac," even if you learned it from Steve Martin in the '80s flick "Roxanne." The classic play goes something like this: A dashing soldier with a comically large nose (that would be Cyrano) falls in love with a beautiful girl and uses his poetic prowess to win her — except he pretends the love letters come from his handsome colleague, Christian, who's also in love

with her. It ends, as romances often do, tragically. We've all been there, even Aaron Posner, who directs the Folger Theatre's new production of "Cyrano."

"When I was 10, I wrote love letters to Michelle Wilde for Peter Stevens because he was really cute and I had a total crush on Michelle," Posner recalls. "And I thought when I first read 'Cyrano' in high school or college, 'Oh, my God, I invented this!'"

But Posner was drawn to the project by something more than simple nostalgia. "[The play] hits something that is absolutely essential to what it feels like to be human," he says. "We'd like to think



ASTRID RIECKEN/WP

Eric Hissom wears his prosthetic nose well as Cyrano at the Folger Theatre.

of ourselves as having greatness in us, but most of us have something that gets in our way."

Eric Hissom, who plays the title role, says he knew taking on the character would require a lot of juggling. "It's got everything," he says. "And now that I'm doing it, I'm going, 'Oof, it's got everything.' You get to be funny, you get to be sad, you get to sword-fight." But how about literal juggling?

"We'll add that today," Posner says. "Now it's got everything."

FIONA ZUBLIN (EXPRESS)

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Nose Strings Attached

Sure, the nose is a metaphor, but it's also as real as the nose on your face. Michael Meyer, of SkinDeep F/X, who created 65 prosthetic noses for the play (one for each performance), says he's constructed noses for 10 or 15 productions of "Cyrano" over the course of his career. The action-packed show requires a very sticky sniffer, so Meyer uses a strong adhesive that bonds to human skin and can't be reused. The whole deal takes 90 minutes to apply. F.Z.

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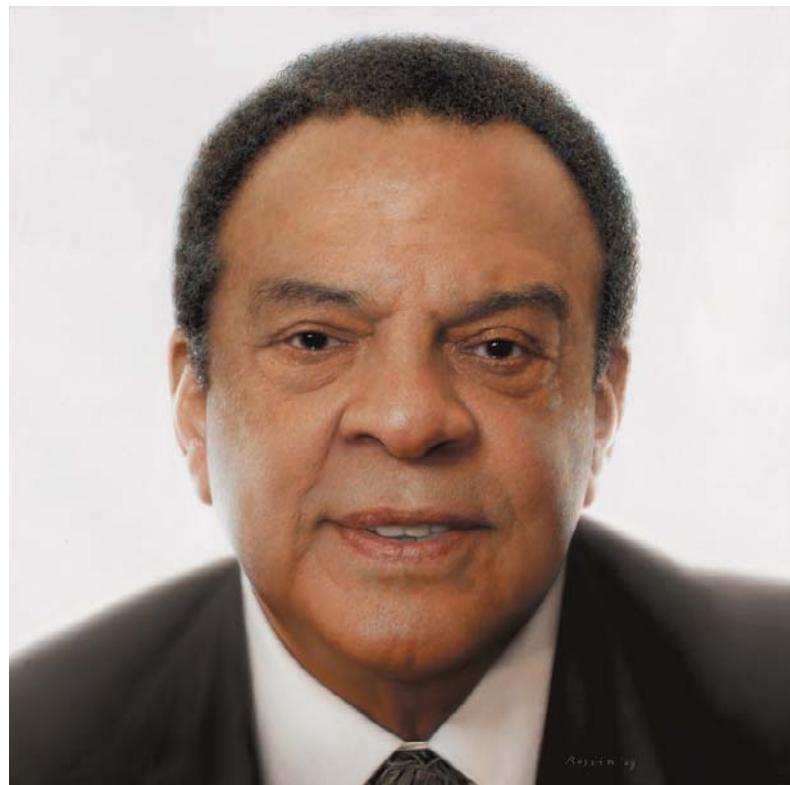
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SWEET SOUNDS OF SPRING

In its second year, D.C.'s Sweetlife Festival comes to Merriweather

When the proprietors of frozen yogurt shop Sweetgreen opened the local chain's Connecticut Avenue location two years ago, business wasn't exactly booming. "We were the only people on the block, and we weren't doing very well," remembers co-founder Jonathan Neman.

So, Neman and co-founder Nathaniel Ru got creative: They dragged some turntables outside and started spinning DJ sets on weekends. Business picked up, and they moved the fun to the parking lot behind the store, throwing a few block parties. There, a tradition was born: Last April's inaugural Sweetlife Festival — a free, all-day event curated by Neman, Ru and Sweetgreen's third co-founder, Nicolas Jammet — featured performances by local bands and a DJ set by U.K. electro-poppers Hot Chip.

This year, Neman, Ru and Jammet are raising their game: On May 1, Sweetgreen takes over the grounds of Merriweather Post Pavilion in Columbia, Md., with a day of music, food and interactive activities.

Sweetgreen has grown up fast — the first store opened in Georgetown in 2007, and the chain now has nine locations in three states and the District — and Sweetlife's expansion is right on track. "We want this to be the Coachella of the East Coast," Neman says, referring to the massive annual fest held in the California desert.

Landing the Strokes as Sweetlife headliners this year is a good start. It will be the band's first D.C. show since 2006 and its only local one this year. The rest of the impressive roster includes mash-up maestro Girl Talk, rapper Lupe Fiasco, electronic duo Crystal Castles, Ra Ra Riot, and Walk the Moon. Local acts U.S. Royalty and Modern Man round out the lineup.

Neman says the fest is about more than music: Carbon emissions will be offset, and a portion of the day's proceeds will go to Jamie Oliver's Food Foundation, and D.C. Farm to School Network.

"We want to prove you can have a big festival that has a conscience," he says.

RUDI GREENBERG (EXPRESS)

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Sweet Deets



The Food

In addition to a pop-up Sweetgreen store and an on-site farmers market, Sweetgreen will take over all of Merriweather's concessions — meaning everything offered will be fresh, organic and natural.



The Strokes

Last year, after a four-year hiatus, garage rock's post-millennial saviors returned to the stage and released the long-awaited "Angles" in March 2011. The disc has all the scruffy swagger of the band's 2001's breakout debut, "Is This It?", but with just enough polish to show some growth.

SWEET BANDS TO WATCH

Girl Talk

It's just not a summer festival without ultimate party starter Gregg Gillis on the bill. As Girl Talk, Gillis synthesizes the best bits of the last 40 years of pop music into multilayered mixes that can surprise even the most jaded of crate-diggers. One track from his latest album, "All Day," should get Sweetlife fans pumped: a melding of Fugazi's "Waiting Room" and Rihanna's "Rude Boy."



Lupe Fiasco

Lupe Fiasco's latest album, "Lasers," earned the Chicago rapper his first No. 1 album, buoyed by the lead single, "The Show Goes On," a riff on indie darling Modest Mouse's "Float On." Expect the Sweetlife crowd to go nuts when Fiasco busts out his other smash hit, 2007's "Superstar."

U.S. Royalty

District rockers U.S. Royalty were one of the first bands to play Sweetgreen's block parties and closed out last year's Sweetlife festival. This year, the band will make its Merriweather debut on the heels of dropping its first album, "Mirrors." U.S. Royalty is a bit of an anomaly in the D.C. music scene, mixing a laid-back classic rock influence (see the Fleetwood Mac-indebted "Monte Carlo") with a modern indie sensibility. "I feel like the way D.C. is, no band sounds like another band," bassist Jacob Michael says. "Everybody's doing different genres and doing different things; that's what makes it special."



The Apps

The festival will be powered by three major mobile apps:

► **Color**, a kind of Chatroulette for photos, allows attendees to share photos with one another.

► Shots taken with **Hipstamatic**, an app that uses filters to give cell photos a vintage look, will be flashed on the venue's big screens. The best pics will be awarded prizes, including a guitar signed by the Strokes.

► Group texting app **Fast Society** will be Sweetlife-branded for the day and will alert attendees to performances times.

► For iPhone users worried about Merriweather's notoriously poor 3G service, Neman says the venue recently installed a new cell tower that should improve usability.



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Gauguin: The Art and the Man

The National Gallery's collection of works by the French master reveal the big picture

Museums

You might know Paul Gauguin as the 19th-century French master who painted the warm, exotic climes of Polynesian islands. If you studied art history, you might also know Gauguin as a major player in the post-impressionist and symbolist movements — and that he essentially abandoned his bourgeois European lifestyle in middle age to pursue his work abroad, particularly in Tahiti.

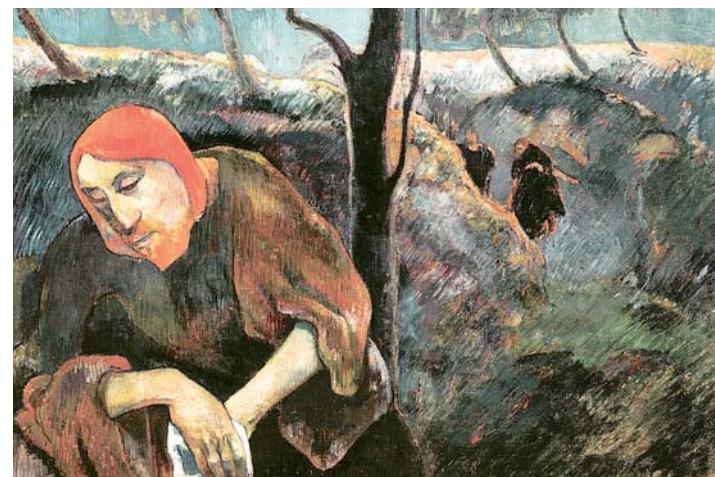
Though Gauguin's name recently appeared in headlines after a gallery visitor attacked his "Two Tahitian Women" work, the artist has long had a rep as a provocateur. The National Gallery of Art's "Gauguin: Maker of Myth," organized by London's Tate Modern, highlights

"[Gauguin] courted controversy in a very conscious way. I think he intended it to be so."

the mythic tropes of Gauguin's art and identity.

"He courted controversy in a very conscious way," says Mary Morton, NGA curator and head of the department of French paintings. After Gauguin held a show in Paris in the 1890s to display his works from Tahiti — including some nudes — critics were shocked. "People thought it was outlandish stuff," Morton says. "I think he intended it to be so."

But those risqué works weren't necessarily realistic. The island paradise Gauguin had hoped to find in Tahiti had already been colonized by Christian missionaries by the



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"CHRIST IN THE GARDEN OF OLIVES" (1889; oil on canvas) casts Paul Gauguin as the desperate and deserted religious figure, one of many self-portraits depicting his "outsider" identity.



"OVIRI" (1894; stone-ware) may have inspired some of Pablo Picasso's earliest masterpieces. "Gauguin felt it was his greatest sculpture in ceramic," NGA curator Mary Morton says.

time he arrived. But that didn't stop Gauguin from depicting the world as he had hoped to see it: He simply made things up. In his painting "Merahi Metua no Tehamana" for instance, he painted the individual in front of him (his 13-year-old mistress) as realistically as possi-

ble but added details from older-looking, unrelated environs such as Easter Island. Contemporary Parisian viewers wouldn't have had any idea Gauguin pulled the wool over their eyes.

"He may have thought he was providing a kind of anthropological study, an act of reconstruction," Morton says. "He was also trying to sell himself these ideas."

Then again, Gauguin, who died in 1903 in Hiva Oa, Marquesas Islands, may have hit on more fact than even he realized. His experience as a traveler would ring true with any modern-day wanderluster whose expectations don't match up with reality. For all his efforts to discover and assimilate into non-Western cultures, Gauguin never truly fit into any of them.

KATIE ABERBACH (EXPRESS)

• **National Gallery of Art, Fourth Street and Constitution Avenue NW; through June 5, free; 202-737-4215, Nga.gov. (Archives)**



'Young Folks' Grow Up

After whistling to fame, Peter Bjorn & John bring pop energy to a new disc

Music

The American pop landscape can be rough ground for a European pop band. But Swedish rockers Peter Bjorn & John bloomed here almost effortlessly with their deliriously catchy 2007 single "Young Folks." With its bongo beat and whistled hook, the song was a breakout hit even before Peter Bjorn & John had released an album in the States.

"I have friends who have been doing endless support tours and playing pubs for years, and nothing happens," says singer Peter Morén. "We did exactly the opposite. The first thing we did in

America was Conan O'Brien — even before we had done our first live show. Then we started touring."

In the years since then, the trio — which also includes John Eriksson and Bjorn Ytling — has taken its sharp but poppy sound in new directions. After the experimental "Living Thing" in 2009, the group's new album, "Gimme Some," features a raw, dynamic sound that's much more spare and direct than the band's earlier records.

For that distinctive feel, the musicians needed a new presence in the studio, so they hired one of their heroes to produce "Gimme Some." The man they chose, Per Sunding, fronts the trio Eggstone, a group that was huge in Scandinavia in the 1980s and 1990s and inspired Peter Bjorn & John.

"I'd met him a couple of times before, when I was 15 years old and went to

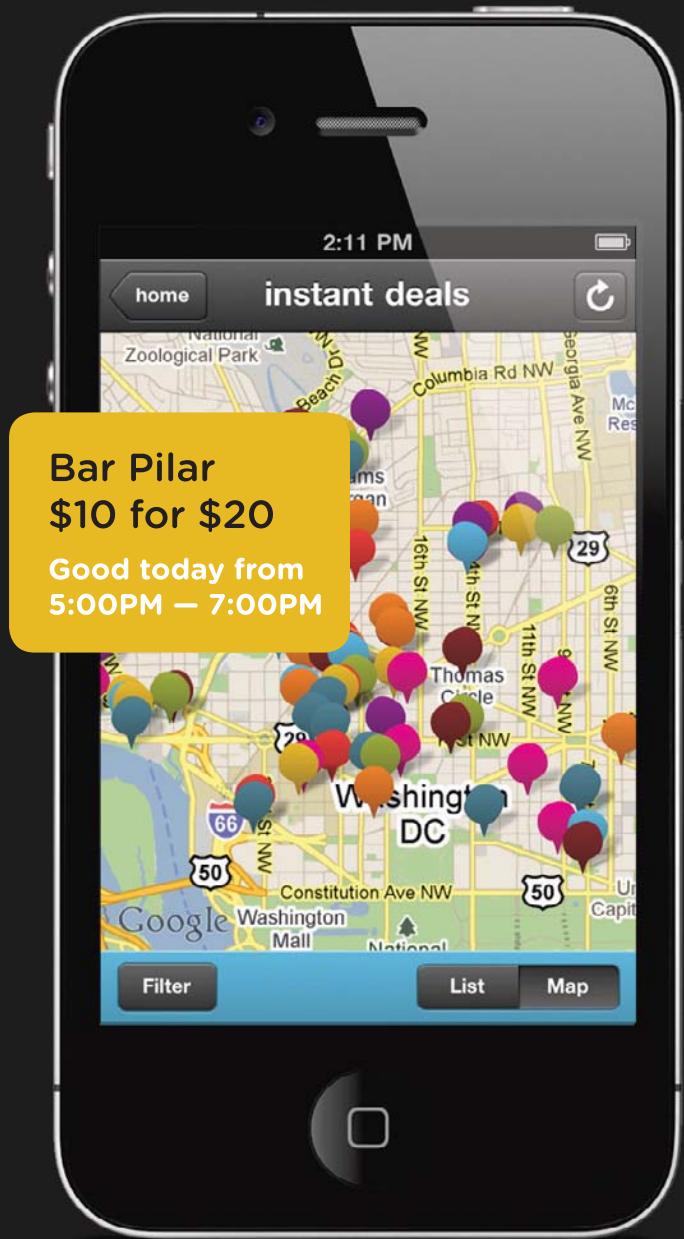
their shows," Morén says. "I stood in the front row and got an autograph."

Peter Bjorn & John were admittedly a bit starstruck in the studio, but "that nervousness went away pretty soon," Morén says. "He brought us beers and came to rehearsals. For the vocal takes, he always brought me a really nice whiskey."

The infusion of new blood paid off: With its bouncing tempos and concise hooks, "Gimme Some" shows some exhilarating interplay between drums, bass, guitar and Morén's vocals.

"We really tried to capture the energy of a three-piece," he says. "We wanted to make a record that was fun to play live." STEPHEN M. DEUSNER

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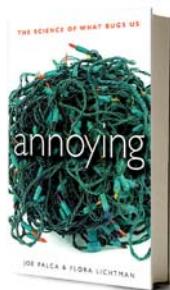
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The Science of Short Fuses

Two authors investigate why some things just rub us the wrong way

This just in: People can be irritating. But did you know that there are scientific reasons that we get annoyed? In "Annoying: The Science of What Bugs Us" (\$26, Wiley), NPR science correspondents Joe Palca and Flora Lichtman explain why everyday things can drive you into a homicidal rage. Custom phone numbers that have too many letters, for instance. (No, 1-800-MATTRESS. You don't leave the last "s" off for "savings." You leave it off because you are OUT OF NUMBERS.) Ahead of the authors' talk Sunday at Politics and Prose, we asked Lichtman to shed some light on a few bugaboos that drive us up the wall. KRISTEN PAGE-KIRBY (EXPRESS)



● Politics and Prose, 5015 Connecticut Ave. NW; Sun., 1 p.m., free; 202-364-1919, Politics-prose.com (Van Ness)

Presidential Perversions

Larry Flynt uncovers the secret, sordid sexual lives of our nation's leaders

Books

Larry Flynt has made an empire out of pornography and headlines out of fighting for the First Amendment. Sure, some may blame Flynt for championing sex for sale, but he's not the only scandalous one: Our country's politicians were pretty lascivious, too.

"Our culture is so conservative today," Flynt said. "That's why I thought it would be nice to go back and come forward with these stories, to take a look and see what was going on then."

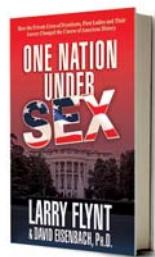
According to Flynt's new book, "One Nation Under Sex: How the Private Lives of Presidents, First Ladies and Their Lovers Changed the Course of American His-

tory," which he wrote with Columbia University history professor David Eisenbach, there was a whole lot going on. A lesbian relationship inspired Eleanor Roosevelt to get more involved in women's causes;

Woodrow Wilson's secret girlfriend helped bring about the creation of the United Nations; and Ben Franklin had a thing for flirting with teenagers — all behavior most Americans probably would have a hard time stomaching today, Flynt says.

"We're a Puritanical society," Flynt says. "Americans would not accept an 18-year-old or 19-year-old with [a politician], but it happened, and it was really fascinating."

Flynt and Eisenbach — who created and hosted the History Channel's 2009 series "Beltway Unbuckled," which focused on



PALGRAVE MACMILLAN

Larry Flynt investigates the private lives of public figures in his new book, "One Nation Under Sex."

REALLY ANNOYING THINGS

Chewing ice: "There's a good evolutionary reason to avoid gross noises associated with the body," says Lichtman. Namely, burps and other unmentionable sounds often signify disease, and we don't want to be around that. But chewing noises may drive us batty for another reason. "If something is unpredictable and it has an uncertain duration, those are two factors in making something annoying." Meaning, since we don't know when the next crunch is coming and we don't know when it's going to stop, we find it irritating in the same way a leaky faucet gets on our nerves.



ISTOCK

Dogs in people clothes:

"This is a cognitive annoyance," says Lichtman, meaning it doesn't cause any physical pain, like overwhelming perfume might. It's a higher level of annoyance that's probably unique to humans. "I can't imagine my cat being annoyed that I'm not wearing clothes," Lichtman notes.

similar subjects — started working on the book two years ago, doing research at the National Archives and various presidential libraries.

"One Nation Under Sex," which was released April 26, includes hundreds of footnotes; Flynt's favorite historical tidbit, he says, is about "wild and crazy" fourth first lady Dolley Madison, who was married to James Madison. Her flirty behavior and party-throwing prowess made her a social maven, and "when she died, it was the largest funeral in Washington," Flynt says.

Readers will definitely be interested in the book's chapter on Bill Clinton and Monica Lewinsky, Flynt says. Though most politicians have been dragged down by sexual scandal, "Clinton was a whole different story."

"I think everybody knew that he was a player," Flynt says. "Somebody else, I don't know if they can survive it." ROXANA HADADI

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4 Hop

A piece of fluff as artificially sweetened as a fuchsia Peep, it rises above these low expectations — but only barely. It offers a glimmer of amusement, but only to kids still young enough to believe in the Easter Bunny.

5 Scream 4

On the one hand, it is obsessed with itself, winking and pouting in front of the metaphorical mirror of self-referential scrutiny that the series is famous for. On the other, it suffers from a case of crushingly low self-esteem, reminding us at every turn just how lame it is.

Local Cats Have Star Quality

D.C.'s feline divas don't need a screen to put on a show

Disney's "African Cats," the studio's latest "Earth is cool; let's not wreck it" offering, opened last week in honor of Earth Day. The film focuses on felines that are both adorable and able to kill you. As it turns out, the National Zoo has some cats that could give the big-screen stars a run for their union-scale paychecks when it comes to acting like pampered actors. Express spoke to big-cat keeper Kristen Clark-Beatty about the zoo's mane attractions.



THE AGING DIVA: Soyono ("Soy" for short) is a 17-year-old female tiger with very specific tastes. "We give all the cats a ground-beef mixture," Clark-Beatty says. "She has decided in her later years that she doesn't care for that, so she holds out for beef chunk." Soy also demonstrated her refined palate after she caught a duck that wandered into her enclosure — and then ate only the breast meat.



THE CHILD STAR: One of seven lion cubs born a few months ago, Lusaka — the only female of the second litter, and the smallest cub overall — is determined to make her mark. "She carries herself like she's got something to prove," Clark-Beatty says. Lusaka also consistently challenges the caretakers. But it's hard to imagine putting Lusaka in time-out, because she'll grow up and be able to bite your arm off.



THE LEADING MAN: Luke, the zoo's adult male lion, is the heartbreaker of the group. "He is a beautiful animal, and he kind of knows it," Clark-Beatty says. "When his mane started growing in, he would sit in the rain and shake it like a Breck commercial." Most male lions in the wild have scars or injuries; since Luke grew up in captivity, his valuable face has been mostly protected.

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JUST LIKE THE STARS:

- **Diet Secrets:** Each of the big cats enjoys attention from a nutritionist who keeps the cats' weight in line with special diets. The keepers notice if one of the cats is getting a little pudgy and calls in extra help if needed.
- **Baby-Mama Drama:** Luke is the father of seven cubs from two mothers.
- **Dressing-Room Demands:** The lions, who are more social than tigers, will occasionally rub their heads against the mesh of their enclosures to demand head rubs from the caretakers.

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Personal Stories Emerge From Global History

What were you doing 20 years ago? Really? That's nice. Did anyone make a documentary about it? No? That's because it was probably not that important in the scheme of things. Not the case for the people featured in "My Perestroika," which is having its Washington premier Sunday at the National Gallery of Art. This documentary focuses on a group of one-time classmates who came of age in Moscow under communism, only to see it come crashing down into a pile of political theory, corruption and probably vodka. Using a combination of period footage and detailed, intimate interviews, Robin Hessman has put together a look at what happens when your entire world changes and what it's like to still be standing decades later. If hindsight really is 20/20, then the people in the documentary should have a pretty sharp view about what the collapse of the Soviet Union really meant for both them personally and the world at large. ► *National Gallery of Art, Fourth Street and Constitution Avenue NW; Sun., 5 p.m.; free; 202-737-4215, Nga.gov. (Smithsonian)*



Cary Grant offers Joan Fontaine a tasty, possibly poisonous drink in "Suspicion," playing at the AFI Silver.

We Think This Hitchcock Kid Is Going to Go Far

The AFI's Hitchcock festival has entered its second stage, meaning it's starting to get good. This is the time when Hitchcock was beginning to develop his style but wasn't so famous that people didn't mess with him. The best example of this is "Suspicion," playing on Friday and Monday. Joan Fontaine marries Cary Grant because that's what you do because, hello, Cary Grant, and then he turns mean! And then one of his friends turns up very dead, and Fontaine becomes convinced she's next. The funny part of this is that the ending you'll see isn't what Hitchcock wanted — the studio felt his ending was too dark, especially for Grant, who was known mostly as a comedic actor. (Ironically, Grant signed up for the film so he'd get to play the villain.) So you get a weird, tacked-on finish. Fontaine won the 1941 Best Actress Oscar for this one; it should have gone to Bette Davis, but whatever. This is still a good movie, and you can see the genius behind "Vertigo" and "North by Northwest" start to emerge. ► *AFI Silver, 8633 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; Fri. & Mon., 7:20 p.m.; 301-495-3720, Afi.com. (Silver Spring)*



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Jingle Pop

You might know Of Montreal as the band behind that "Let's Go Outback Tonight" steak house ad, which used to be a very catchy, ostensibly vegetarian song called "Wraith Pinned to the Mist." But questionable dinner decisions aside, the Georgia-based indie rockers are a fun, wacky group of people who love costumes and surprises. So, expect frippery and frivolity and, hopefully, the non-meat version of their hit when Of Montreal plays at the 9:30 Club Thursday. → **9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; Thu., 7 p.m., \$25; 202-265-0930, 930.com. (U St.-Cardozo)**

2

Sweet Home 'Alabama'

Years before "Gossip Girl," F. Scott Fitzgerald hit on the timeless formula of beautiful drunk people. Pearl Cleage's play "Blues for an Alabama Sky" takes that moonshine-soaked time and punches it up with contemporary racial and sexual politics — and a whole lot of sequins. → **1333 H St. NE; through May 8, \$25-\$35, Thursday shows pay-what-you-can (\$10 minimum); 202-399-7993, Atlasarts.org.**

3

Art Damaged

Usually, the words "student art show" conjure images of parental refrigerators. But the Corcoran College of Art + Design is one of the best art schools in the country, so we hope you have a very nice fridge. The artists showing in the school's "Corcoran: NEXT" BFA graduate show just might be famous in 50 years. So, buy now and pick up some heavy-duty magnets. → **Corcoran Gallery, 500 17th St. NW; through May 22, free; 202-639-1700, Corcoran.org. (Farragut West)**



4

Peep This

The Washington Post's annual Peeps Diorama Contest has found its winner — and who can argue with the fusion of marshmallow artistry and topical commentary that is the Chilean CoPeepapo Mine Rescue? But you can see all the entries now at Artsphere's "Peep Show" exhibition. An open house on Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. offers Peep-related swag and puns galore. → **Artsphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, through May 31, free; 703-875-1100, Artsphere.com. (Rosslyn)**



5

April Showers

D.C.'s favorite every-so-often variety show that mostly focuses on music and comedy is back! Hosts Matthew Hemerlein and Seaton Smith will keep a tight grip on the proceedings for the Family Hemerlein: April Hot Showers Edition. Local rockers U.S. Royalty provide musical accompaniment, and the afterparty is at Napoleon Bistro & Lounge in Adams-Morgan. Hmm, they also promise a "surprise guest." Please let it be James Franco, please let it be James Franco. → **Gibson Guitar Showroom, 709 G St. NW; Thu., 7 p.m., \$15; Brightestyoungthings.com. (Gallery Place)**

**sound**POWERED BY WWW.GOINGOUTGUIDE.COM**THURSDAY****9:30 Club:** Of Montreal, Painted Palms,

\$25.

Black Cat: The Submarines, Pepper Rabbit, \$10.**Blues Alley:** The Manhattan Transfer, \$65.**Comet Ping Pong:** Reds and Blue, Arc in Round, Last Tide, \$8.**DC9:** Tone, Gray Young, Screen Vinyl Image, \$8.**Iota:** The Cassettes, Drawbridges, \$12.**Jammin' Java:** Eisley, the Narrative, Christie Dupree, \$17 in advance, \$20 at the door.**Jaxx:** Poetic, Darrin Carter, EmCee the MC, H Green, \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door.**Kennedy Center/Concert Hall:**

National Symphony Orchestra, 7 p.m., 8 p.m., \$20-\$85.

Kennedy Center/Terrace Theater:

Eastman Percussion Ensemble, 6 p.m., free.

Red Palace: Parts & Labor, Hume, Meta, \$10.**Rock & Roll Hotel:** DJ Phillip Goyette, free.**State Theatre:** Dean Fields, \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door.**Twins Jazz:** Tarea Anderson, \$10.**U Street Music Hall:** Dirty Vegas, 8 p.m., \$12; MRK1 & B. Rich, the Captain, 10 p.m., \$10.**Velvet Lounge:** Tereu Tereu, Ed Schrader's Music Beat, Bars of Gold, Monument, \$8.**FRIDAY****9:30 Club:** The Dan Band, 7 p.m., \$30; Balkan Beat Box, Joro Boro, 11 p.m., \$22.**Birchmere:** Hot Tuna, Electric, \$35.**Black Cat:** "Right Round," 9 p.m., \$10; "Kicks!" 9:30 p.m., free.**Blues Alley:** The Manhattan Transfer, \$95.**DC9:** Big/Bright, \$7.**George Washington University/Lisner Auditorium:** Los Munequitos de Matanzas, 8 p.m., \$25-\$35.**Kennedy Center/Concert Hall:** Marc-Andre Hamelin, 8 p.m.**Kennedy Center/Terrace Theater:** Classical concert, 6 p.m., free.**Rams Head Tavern:** Jonathan

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Of Montreal w/ Painted Palms	Th 28
The Dan Band <i>Early Show! 7pm Doors</i>	F 29
Balkan Beat Box <i>Late Show! 11pm Doors</i>	F 29
Peter Bjorn and John w/ Bachelorette <i>Early Show! 7pm Doors</i>	Sa 30
Alejandro Escovedo and The Sensitive Boys w/ Jesse Malin	Su MAY 1
Uh Huh Her w/ Diamonds Under Fire	M 2
Shpongole Presents The Shpongleton Experience w/ Random Rab.....	Tu 3

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The Twilight Singers w/ Margot and the Nuclear So and So's	M 9
Echo and the Bunnymen w/ Kelley Stoltz	W 11
Xavier Rudd w/ HoneyHoney	F 13
The Reverend Horton Heat w/ The Reverend Peyton's Big Damn Band	Sa 14
Blackfield w/ Anathema.....	W 18
White Lies w/ Asobi Seksu & Sun Airway	F 20
Brett Dennen w/ Bobby Long	Sa 21
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Bullet For My Valentine w/ Halestorm	Tu 24
Raphael Saadiq w/ Quadron	W 25
Friendly Fires w/ Wise Blood	Th 26

JUNE

Okkervil River w/ Titus Andronicus & Future Islands	Th 2
Bach2Rock Matinee Shows! 11am Doors.....	Sa 4 & Su 5
Sondre Lerche w/ Nightlands & Kishi Bashi	Tu 7
<i>ROCK. SERVE. LEARN. featuring Quietdrive • Shinobi Ninja • The Blackjacks • We Were Kings and special guests</i>	Th 9
Ryan Bingham and The Dead Horses.....	F 10
Bach2Rock Matinee Show! 11am Doors.....	Sa 11
U.S. Air Guitar Championships - D.C. Regional <i>Early Show! 7pm Doors</i>	Sa 11
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Edwards, Jesse Colin Young, \$45.

Twins Jazz: Felicia Carter & Amy Shook, \$15.**SATURDAY****9:30 Club:** Peter Bjorn and John, Bachette, 7 p.m., \$25.**Black Cat:** Buffalo Tom, Mean Creek, \$20; "Party Lights," 9:30 p.m., free.**DC9:** New Rock Church of Fire, Mas Y Mas, Warchild, \$8.**George Washington University/Lisner Auditorium:** Viva El Tango!, 8 p.m.**Jammin' Java:** Tyrone Wells, Matt Duke, \$18, \$25 VIP.**Kennedy Center/Terrace Theater:** Classical concert, 6 p.m., free.**Music Center at Strathmore:** BSO: Brahms' Second Symphony, 8 p.m.**Patriot Center:** Kylie Minogue, 8 p.m., \$55-\$125.**SUNDAY****9:30 Club:** Alejandro Escovedo and the Sensitive Boys, Jesse Malin, \$20.**Birchmere:** Asia, \$65; Carpenter's Shelter cook-off fundraiser, noon-3 p.m., \$40; ages 6-17, \$5; 5 and younger, free.**Black Cat:** Pinback, Judgment Day, \$15.**DC9:** O'brother, Solar Powered Sun Destroyer, \$8.**Kennedy Center/Concert Hall:** The Washington Chorus presents "Mostly Mahler," 5 p.m., \$15-\$65 "Mostly Mahler," 5 p.m., \$15-\$65.**Merriweather Post Pavilion:** Sweet-life Festival 2011, noon, \$55-\$100.**Music Center at Strathmore:** Itzhak Perlman, 4 p.m., \$40.**Rams Head Tavern:** Rockapella, \$49.50.**Twins Jazz:** Bad.Loud.Trio, \$10.**MONDAY****9:30 Club:** Uh Huh Her, Diamonds Under Fire, \$15.**Blues Alley:** Julian Lage Trio, \$20.**DC9:** Chamberlin, Bronze Radio Return, \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door.**Kennedy Center/Concert Hall:**

National Endowment for the Humanities lecture, 7:30 p.m., free, tickets required.

TUESDAY**9:30 Club:** Shpongle, \$22.**Black Cat:** Talib Kweli, Jean Grae, \$20 in

advance, \$25 at the door.

Blues Alley: Rogiers, \$18.**DC9:** Diego Garcia, Dan Scheuerman, \$10.**Rams Head Tavern:** Asia, \$75.**Twins Jazz:** Violette, \$10.**U Street Music Hall:** XXXChange, Dre Skull, EggFooYoung & Viking, 10 p.m., \$10.**WEDNESDAY****Black Cat:** The Parlor Scouts, Drawbridges, Haroula Rose, \$8.**Blues Alley:** Lin Rountree, \$20.**DC9:** Steel Train, Dave Trichter, \$12 in advance, \$14 at the door.**Twins Jazz:** Monika Herzig, \$10.**Groundbreaking Spanish Design:** 21 of Spain's groundbreaking young industrial designers are featured in this exhibition of functional objects such as furniture, lamps, containers and bike racks, through May 15. "Sam Gilliam: Close to Trees," artist Sam Gilliam turned a 7,000-square-foot space into one gigantic "forest of art," through May 15. Katzen Arts Center, 4400 Massachusetts Ave. NW; 202-885-1300, American.edu/katzen.**Arlington Arts Center:** "Spring

Solos," six installations from area artists, through June 5. 3550 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 703-248-6800, Findyour-

rtist.org.

Art Museum of the Americas: "Corridor," works by Baltimore and Washington artists, through June 26. 2018th St. NW; 202-458-6016, Museum.oas.org.**Arthur M. Sackler Gallery:** "Echoes of the Past: The Buddhist Cave Temples of Xiangtangshan," sixth-century Chinese Buddhist sculpture and 3-D recreations of mountain caves, through July 31. "Perspectives: Lu Chunsheng," a movie, "History of Chemistry I," by Lu Chunsheng, in which a group of men wander the seashore to an abandoned steel factory, through July 17. "The

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SW; 202-633-1000, Asia.si.edu.

Athenaeum: "Seen and Unseen/Joanna Knox," large-format color photographs by Joanna Knox that depict abandoned spaces and explore the connections between people and spaces, through May 29. 201 Prince St., Alexandria; 703-548-0035, Nvfaa.org.

LAST CHANCE BlackRock Center for the Arts: Group exhibit, photography

by Alexandra Silverthorne, Erin Antognoli and Beamie Young, Thu.-Sat. 12901 Town Commons Drive, Germantown, Md.; 301-528-2260, Blackrockcenter.org.

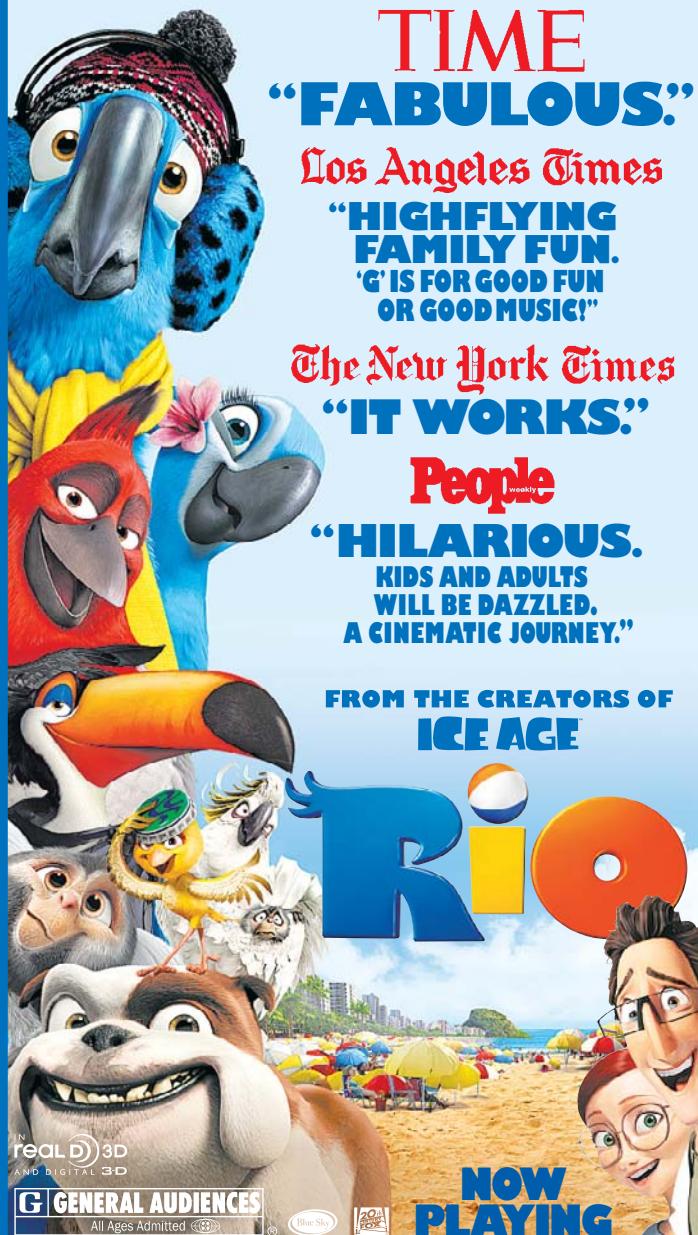
Edison Place Gallery: "The Illuminated Landscape," contributions from 30 members of the Washington Society of Landscape Painters, through May 27. 702 Eighth St. NW; 202-872-3396.

Flashpoint: "Off in a Corner," adam

Dwight's gouache paintings and Dana Jeri Maier's ink drawings on coasters highlights the line between fine art and illustration, through May 7. 916 G St. NW; 202-315-1305, Flashpointdc.org.

Folger Shakespeare Library: "Beyond Home Remedy: Women, Medicine, and Science," an exhibit chronicling the history of health-care practices performed by women. Artifacts include a

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LAST CHANCE Foundry Gallery: "Colors of Peace," paintings with bright colors that are meant to express a desire for peace, Thu.-Sun. 1314 18th St. NW; 202-463-0203.

Freer Gallery of Art: "Ancient Chinese Jades and Bronzes," more than 100 pieces in jade and bronze showing the Liangzhu culture and its impact on future art; "Arts of Japan," springtime cherry blossoms and cherry maples are only a small sample of how the seasons influence Japanese art, through March 4, 2012. "Chinamania: Whistler and the Victorian Craze for Blue and White," the 23 pieces in this small exhibit include blue-and-white Chinese ceramic dishes, as well as drawings, paintings and etchings by James McNeill Whistler, the American expatriate who helped popularize Chinese porcelain in Victorian England, through Aug. 1. "Japanese Screens," part of the museum's ongoing "Seasons" exhibition, a rotating set of screens painted to

match different times of year, through Jan. 22. "Tea," from stoneware to porcelain, tea utensils demonstrate the changing of the seasons, through March 4, 2012. "The Peacock Room Comes to America," some of the museum's most iconic pieces will be displayed in a room, designed by James McNeill Whistler, that is meant to re-create a room in the home of the museum's founder, Charles

Lang Freer, Jefferson Drive and 12th Street SW; 202-633-1000, Asia.si.edu.

LAST CHANCE Gallery 555: "Heavy Metal Women," works by Donna McCullough, Joyce Zipperer, Minna Newman Nathanson, Leila Holtsman, Joan Konkel and Julie Girardini, Thu. and Fri. 555 12th St. NW; 202-393-1409, Gallery555dc.com.

LAST CHANCE Goethe-Institut:

"Approximate Landscape," photographs by Christoph Engel, Thu. and Fri. 812 Seventh St. NW; 202-289-1200, Goethe.de/ins/us/was/enindex.htm.

Hemphill: Anne Rowland, the artist took photographs around her rural Virginia home that capture nature and human intrusion, through June 4. 1515 14th St. NW; 202-234-5601, Hemphill-finearts.com.

Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden:

"Blinky Palermo: Retrospective 1964-1977," the first comprehensive survey of the German postwar painter's work demonstrates a keen mastery of the Modernist technique, through May 15. "Directions: Grazia Toderi," the video artist's large-scale installations are drawn from documentary imagery cap-

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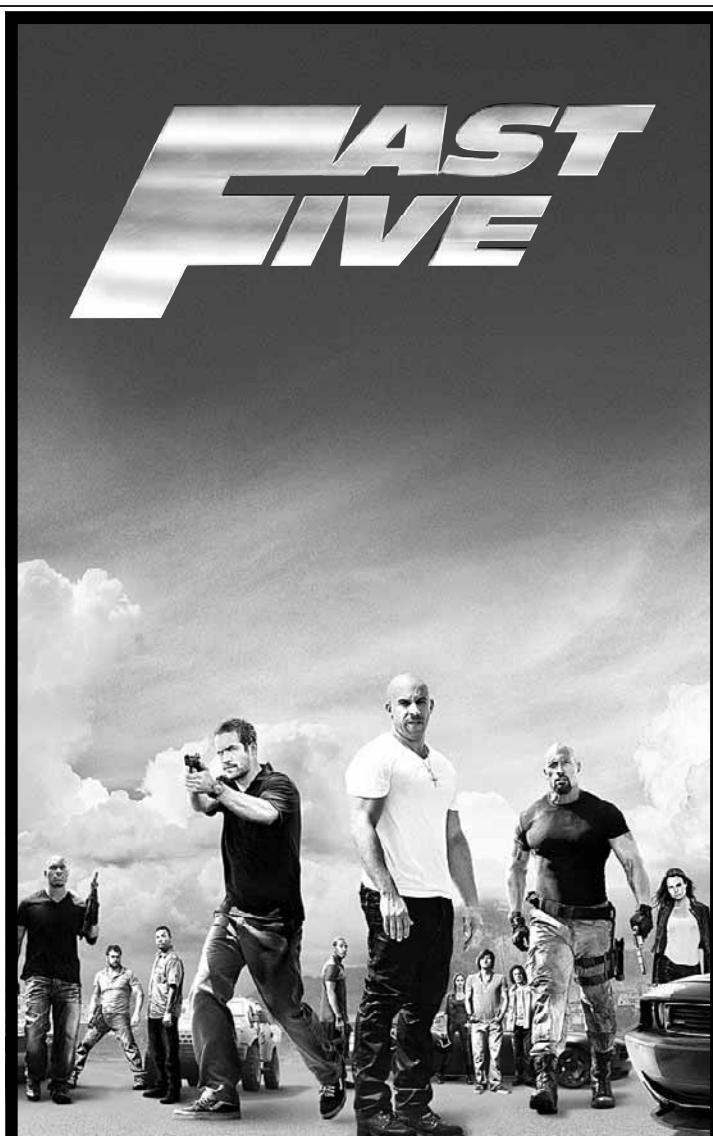
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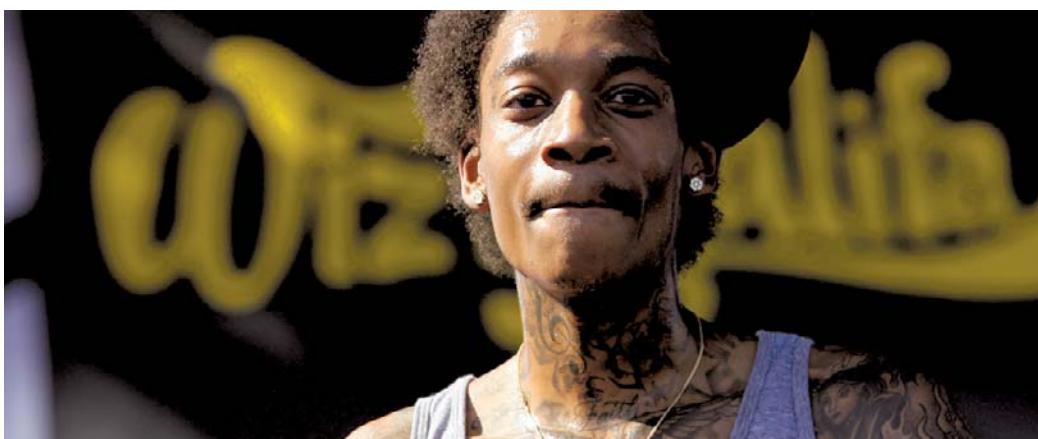
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On a Roll

GETTY IMAGES

WORK ETHIC: Wiz Khalifa hit it big with his Steelers anthem "Black & Yellow," and now the Pittsburgh native's cashing in with an album, "Rolling Papers," and a bevy of tour dates. On Thursday, he'll play at a sold-out Pier Six Pavilion in Baltimore.

Jane Haslem: "In His Sixth Decade:

Prints by Peter Milton," the latest prints from the artist embrace imagery that's digitally produced, through June 30. 2025 Hillyer Place NW; 202-232-4644.

Mexican Cultural Institute: "Beyond the Labyrinth: Latin American Art and the FEMSA Collection," 50 works from some of the most renowned Latin American artists, including Diego Rivera, Frida Kahlo, David Alfaro Siqueiros and many more. The works are divided into six sections arranged by technique, through June 13. 2829 16th St. NW; 202-728-1628, Portal.sre.gob.mx.

National Academy of Sciences,**Keck Center:** "Art and Science:

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The Lincoln Lawyer (R) Digital Presentation: 2:05-5:00-7:50

Source Code (PG-13) CC-Closed Captions: 1:15-3:30-6:00-8:30

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Rio 3D (G) Real 3D: 1:50-4:20-7:05-9:45

Arthur (PG-13) Digital Presentation: 2:56-8:10

POM Wonderful Presents: The Greatest Movie Ever Sold (PG-13) AMC INDEPENDENT: 12:03-4:45-6:05-8:40

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Hop (PG) 2:00-4:40

Scream 4 (R) 7:30-10:05

Limitless (PG) 2:40-5:20-8:00-10:30

Water for Elephants (PG-13) 3:50-7:00-9:55

AMC Loews Uptown 1

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Scream 4 (R) Digital Presentation: 4:00-7:00

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Hop (PG) Digital Presentation: 11:30-2:10-4:30-7:10-9:40

African Cats (G) AMC INDEPENDENT; Club Cinema-Over 21; Digital

Presentation: 2:45-5:10-7:30-9:50

The Lincoln Lawyer (R) Club Cinema-Over 21; Digital Presentation:

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Arthur (PG-13) Club Cinema-Over 21; Digital Presentation: 11:20AM

Source Code (PG-13) 12:40-3:10-5:30

Memphis Broadway Musical (NR) (I) 7:30

African Cats (G) AMC INDEPENDENT; Digital Presentation: (I)

10:00-12:30

Rio 3D (G) Real 3D: 11:00-1:40-4:20-7:00-9:30

Tyler Perry's Madea's Big Happy Family (PG-13) 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:40-10:20

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Water for Elephants (PG-13) 12:00-2:45-5:30-8:15

Landmark E Street Cinema

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Win Win (R) 12:15-2:45-5:15-7:45-10:00

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(I) 12:15-2:30-5:00-7:30-9:55

Atlas Shrugged: Part 1 (PG-13) 2:20-4:50-7:20-9:50

Dumbstruck (PG) 12:00-3:30-5:40-7:50-10:00

Bill Cunningham New York (NR) 1:15-3:15-9:15

Nostalgia for the Light (Nostalgia de la luz) (NR) 12:40-3:00-5:20-7:00-10:00

Jane Eyre (PG-13) 1:00-4:00-9:40

Henry's Crime (R) (I) 1:40-4:10-7:10-9:45

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Your Highness (R) Digital Projection: 12:40

Scream 4 (R) Digital Projection: 12:20-3:05-5:35-8:15-10:50

Limitless (PG-13) Digital Projection: 4:40-10:15

The Lincoln Lawyer (R) Digital Projection: 1:50

Source Code (PG-13) OC-Open Caption: 3:00-10:30

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Win Win (R) NO PASSES: (I) 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Jane Eyre (PG-13) NO PASSES: (I) 12:00-7:00-9:20

The Young Victoria (PG) 7:00

The Devil's Trap (NR) 9:15

AMC Loews Center Park 8

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Tyler Perry's Madea's Big Happy Family (PG-13) Digital Presentation:

0:30-4:00-5:00-6:00-7:30-10:00

Water for Elephants (PG-13) CC-Closed Captions; Digital Presentation:

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Water for Elephants (PG-13) Digital Presentation: (I) 1:30-4:10-6:50

Hop (PG) 4:45

Scream 4 (R) 2:10-2:20

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Hop (PG) Digital Presentation: 1:30-4:15-7:00

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Water for Elephants (PG-13) Digital Presentation: (I) 1:30-4:10-6:50

Hop (PG) 4:45

Scream 4 (R) 2:30-5:15-8:00

Water for Elephants (PG-13) 1:45-4:45-7:45-10:30

Prom (PG) 12:01AM

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800 Shoppers Way www.AMCTheatres.com

Hop (PG) Digital Presentation: 11:00-1:30-4:10-6:40-9:10

Scream 4 (R) Digital Presentation: (I) 12:50-3:45-6:30-9:35

African Cats (G) AMC INDEPENDENT: (I) 12:00-2:25-4:45-7:10-9:40

Tyler Perry's Madea's Big Happy Family (PG-13) Digital Presentation:

10:10-1:00-4:00-7:00

Hanna (PG-13) Digital Presentation: 11:10-1:50-4:30-7:20-10:15

Insidious (PG-13) Digital Presentation: 12:10-2:35-5:10-8:00-10:45

Rio 3D (G) Real 3D: (I) 10:30-1:30-5:30-6:30-9:10

Source Code (PG-13) 11:40-2:00-4:25

Fast Five (PG-13) Digital Presentation; Special 12:01AM: (I) 12:01AM

Rio (PG) 12:45-3:15-5:00-6:00-7:00-8:00-9:15-9:45-10:45

Hanna (PG-13) 1:45-2:45-3:45-4:45-5:45-6:45-7:45-8:45-9:45

Water for Elephants (PG-13) Digital Presentation: 2:10-4:55-7:50-10:40

Insidious (PG-13) 1:45-2:45-3:45-4:45-5:45-6:45-7:45-8:45-9:45

Jane Eyre (PG-13) 1:45-2:45-3:45-4:45-5:45-6:45-7:45-8:45-9:45

Prom (PG) 12:01AM

Landmark Bethesda Row Cinema

7235 Woodmont Avenue www.landmarktheatres.com

Win Win (R) 1:45-4:15-7:00-9:30

POM Wonderful Presents: The Greatest Movie Ever Sold (PG-13)

(I) 2:30-5:00-7:30-9:55

Winter in Wartime (Orlogsvinteren) (R) (I) 1:50-4:25-7:10-9:40

Jane Eyre (PG-13) 1:25-4:05-6:45-9:25

African Cats (G) 1:55-4:35-6:50-9:15

Of God and Men (Des hommes et des dieux) (PG-13) 1:30-4:10-6:55-9:35

The Conspirator (PG-13) 1:35-4:20-7:05-9:50

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VIRGINIA**AMC Courthouse Plaza 8**

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Hop (PG) Digital Presentation: 4:45-7:15-9:45

Jane Eyre (PG-13) AMC INDEPENDENT: 4:00-6:50-9:40

Prom (PG) 12:01AM

AMC Ballston Common 12

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Scream 4 (R) Digital Projection: 2:20-5:10-8:00-10:40

African Cats (G) Digital Projection: 3:00

Hanna (PG-13) Digital Projection: 2:10-5:05-7:50-10:30

Water for Elephants (PG-13) Digital Projection: 2:00-4:50-7:40-10:30

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Atlas Shrugged: Part 1 (PG-13) 2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00

Your Highness (R) 1:40-3:40-7:20-10:10

Limitless (PG-13) 3:05-5:40-8:20

Memphis Broadway Musical (NR) 7:30

Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Rodrick Rules (PG) 1:50-4:20

The Lincoln Lawyer (R) 2:40-5:30-8:10

Hanna (PG-13) 7:10-10:05

Water for Elephants (PG-13) 1:20-4:10-7:00-9:50

Insidious (PG-13) Digital Projection: 2:50-5:20-8:15

Win Win (R) 2:05-4:45-7:35-10:20

Atlas Shrugged: Part 2 (PG-13) 2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00

Your Highness (R) 1:40-3:40-7:20-10:10

Limitless (PG-13) 3:05-5:40-8:20

Memphis Broadway Musical (NR) 7:30

Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Rodrick Rules (PG) 1:40-7:20-10:00

The Adjustment Bureau (PG-13) 4:10-9:20

Tyler Perry's Madea's Big Happy Family (PG-13) 1:40-7:20-10:00

The Lincoln Lawyer (R) 2:40-5:30-8:10

Hanna (PG-13) 7:10-10:05

Water for Elephants (PG-13) 1:20-4:10-7:00-9:50

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Rio (G) RW/D: 2:20-4:40-7:15-9:40

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Scream 4 (R) Digital Projection: 1:30-4:05-7:30-10:05

Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Rodrick Rules (PG) Digital Projection: 2:55-5:15

Hanna (PG-13) Digital Projection: 1:10-3:50-6:55-9:35

Soul Surfer (PG) Digital Projection: 2:40-5:10-7:50

Rio 3D (G) Real 3D: 1:00-3:15-5:30-8:00-10:20

Source Code (PG-13) 1:45-4:15-6:30-9:00

Arthur (PG-13) Digital Projection: 1:20-4:00-6:35-9:10

Insidious (PG-13) 1:40-4:20

Hoodwinked Too! Hood vs. Evil 3D (PG) Real 3D: (I) 12:01AM

Hop (PG) 2:25-4:45-7:05-9:25

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Tyler Perry's Madea's Big Happy Family (PG-13) 1:15-2:20-3:45-4:50-5:15-7:45-10:25

The Lincoln Lawyer (R) 3:35-8:50

Water for Elephants (PG-13) 1:00-3:55-6:45-9:30

The Conspirator (PG-13) 1:25-4:10-7:00-9:50

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Scream 4 (R) Digital Projection: 2:50-5:25-7:55-10:30

Hanna (PG-13) Digital Projection: 1:00-3:30-6:10-8:50

Rio 3D (G) Real 3D: 1:25-5:10-7:40-10:05

Source Code (PG-13) Digital Projection: 2:40

Insidious (PG-13) 1:25-5:10-7:40-10:05

Hoodwinked Too! Hood vs. Evil 3D (PG) Real 3D: 1:20:1AM

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On the Lamb

Zaytinya's Greek Easter festival runs wild with a flavorful feast centered on the symbolic meat

Ham is so four days ago — and, technically, Greek Orthodox Easter was, too. Every few years, the date of the religious holiday coincides with Easter here in the States. This is one of those years. Luckily for lamb lovers, tradition lingers for a couple weeks at Zaytinya (701 Ninth St. NW; 202-638-0800, Zaytinya.com).

Through May 8, the restaurant celebrates its third annual Greek Easter festival. As per cultural custom, lots of lamb is on the menu (an homage to the sacrificial lamb of the Bible and Greek mythology).

"The idea is to do some traditional dishes centered around utilizing an entire lamb, which is a very important part of how Greeks view the life of the animal," says Zaytinya's head chef, Mike Costa.

Costa's holiday menu offers parties of two a 10-course spread (\$105), the lone diner a five-course spread (\$55) or pickers and choosers an a la carte menu (items range from \$8 to \$12) incorporating various parts of the lamb from the tongue to the liver. We asked Costa to describe a few standout specialties.

STEPHANIE KANOWITZ

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Arnaki me Sparangia (braised lamb shoulder):

A simple preparation — spit roasting and continuous basting — captures the pure flavor of the shoulder in this dish topped generously with asparagus and dill. Or opt for the Arnopitta (braised lamb shoulder with sweetbreads), Costa's more complex take on the lamb part. Slow-cooking tenderizes the relatively tough cut of meat, and the thickness of the shoulder is offset by the flakiness of the accompanying phyllo dough filled with a mix of sweetbread, golden raisins and almonds.



Special Sips

Available during the Greek Easter festival only, Zaytinya's specialty cocktail menu can help wash away any gluttonous feelings after consuming so many courses. Cleanse the palate and clear the conscience with the "Clean Monday (\$13)," a refreshing mix of Hendrick's Gin Green Chartreuse and Brut Sparkling Moscalfiero Mint Mist.



Mayiritsa (Seared lamb liver): Served after the midnight Easter service (in the very early hours of Sunday morning), the base of this traditional soup is made from the boiled and strained broth of lamb bones. Pieces of seared lamb liver are tossed in to complement the blend's robust taste. Rice-stuffed grape leaves — a year-round Greek staple — soak up the flavor. "The idea is that an easily digestible soup is a good way to reintroduce meat to the diet after having gone without it for 40 days" during Lent, Costa explains.

Glossa Souvalki me Horta Salata (grilled lamb's tongue): A few bite-size, melt-in-your-mouth chunks of tongue sit on a bed of kale and a fava Santorini puree. Usually a spread, the creamy puree is made of buttery fava beans. "[The tongue] gives the salad a rich, earthy, luxurious mouth feel without adding a lot of fat," says Costa.



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Arnaki me Aginaires (grilled lamb leg):

Rare on the inside and crispy around the edges, this dish is essentially a lamb chop minus the bone. It's sliced thin and served with fried artichokes and sheep's milk feta cheese. "There's a certain sort of natural logic to pairing the meat of an animal with a cheese made from its milk," Costa says.



Arni me Mastica (braised lamb belly): Fattier than its counterparts, the lamb belly is also one of the animal's softest cuts. For a tasty effect, Costa braises the belly after bathing it in Mavrodaphne syrup, a brandy-tinged sweet sauce. "Imagine how rich pork belly is, and how pure and amazing a pork flavor it has," he says. "It's that sort of expression of lamb."

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A Small Wonder

Sweet flavors abound at Kensington's cozy Itsy Bitsy Bakery

New Spot

Tucked away on a Kensington backstreet, Itsy Bitsy Bakery's dainty hole-in-the-wall storefront is easy to miss, but it's worth doubling back to find. It's here that baker and co-owner Maria Forline, 26, whips up batches of sweet treats and savory specialties. Before opening the shop, Forline was on track to attend law school but says the shop was a logical change of heart. "I grew up baking with my mom and my grandmother," she says. "I've always loved decorating cookies and cakes, so this is a natural next step."

The Vision: Organic and natural ingredients are emphasized in Forline's creations; everything in the bakery's open kitchen is bought through the Takoma Park Silver Spring Co-Op. "I wanted it to both taste good and be good for you," she says. The bakery began as a dessert catering company with the same name in 2009. "Itsy Bitsy" stems from the fact that I was baking so many small pies and cookies for parties," Forline says. "But it's appropriate for the space we ended up in." You can still buy some of those tiny inspirations, including miniature Southern-styled pecan tarts and hand-sized autumnal apple pies (\$3 each).

Eats: If you're strolling through the neighborhood in the morning,



Co-owner and baker Maria Forline packages a fresh batch of cupcakes at the counter.



Small bites such as Linzer cookies with raspberry jam are an Itsy Bitsy specialty.

Atmosphere

White walls and hardwood floors lend the tiny space a brightness and warmth. Glass cases filled with aromatic offerings are a welcoming focal point. And there's a handmade chalkboard just below the register, so itsy bitsy customers can doodle while they wait for Mom or Dad to pick them up a little something to nibble on, too.

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Aug 19 Night at the Roxbury

1998 / PG-13 / Will Ferrell, Chris Kattan

Aug 26 Shrek

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Highlights From the Collection of the National Academy of Sciences," a display of artwork that explores the melding of arts and sciences, by appointment only, through April 2, 2012. 500 Fifth St. NW; 202-334-2436, NationalAcademies.org/arts.

LAST CHANCE National Air and Space

Museum: "Barron Hilton: Pioneers of Flight Gallery," the museum's exhibit of aviation and rocketry in the 1920s and '30s reopened with additional artifacts, such as Anne Lindbergh's telegraph key, and hands-on activities for kids; "Beyond: Visions of Our Solar System," through Mon. Sixth Street and Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-1000, Nasm.si.edu.

National Building Museum: "Designing Tomorrow: America's World's Fairs of the 1930s," a look at the legacy of the fairs in Chicago, San Diego, Dallas, Cleveland, San Francisco and New York during the Great Depression, through July 10. "Lego Architecture: Towering Ambition," architectural artist Adam Reed Tucker uses Lego blocks to re-create landmarks including the Empire State Building, through Sept. 5. "Walls Speak: The Narrative Art of Hildreth Meière," Art Deco murals and mosaics by the artist who designed ornamentation for Radio City Music Hall and the

Nebraska Capitol, through Nov. 27. 401 F St. NW; 202-272-2448, Nbm.org.

National Gallery of Art, West

Building: "Larger than Life: Ter Brugghen's Saint Sebastian Tended by Irene," the artist's masterwork hangs near "Bagpipe Player," another of the gallery's ter Brugghen holdings, through May 15. "Lewis Baltz: Prototypes/Ronde de Nuit," photographs by Lewis Baltz, and some of the artists who inspired him, that examine the transformation of industrial America, through July 31. Sixth Street and Constitution Avenue NW; 202-737-4215, Nga.gov.

National Museum of African Art:

"African Mosaic: Celebrating a Decade of Collecting," a collection of 112 objects that represent 10 years of work toward building a permanent collection, through Dec. 11. 950 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-4600, Africa.si.edu.

LAST CHANCE National Museum of American History:

"Holidays on Display," an examination of parading culture and department store retail displays between the 1920s and 1960s, "On the Water: Stories From Maritime America," an exploration of life on the nation's waterways, and the central role marine transportation and waterborne commerce played in the establishment of major cities and trade routes, "Paper Engineering: Fold, Pull, Pop and Turn,"

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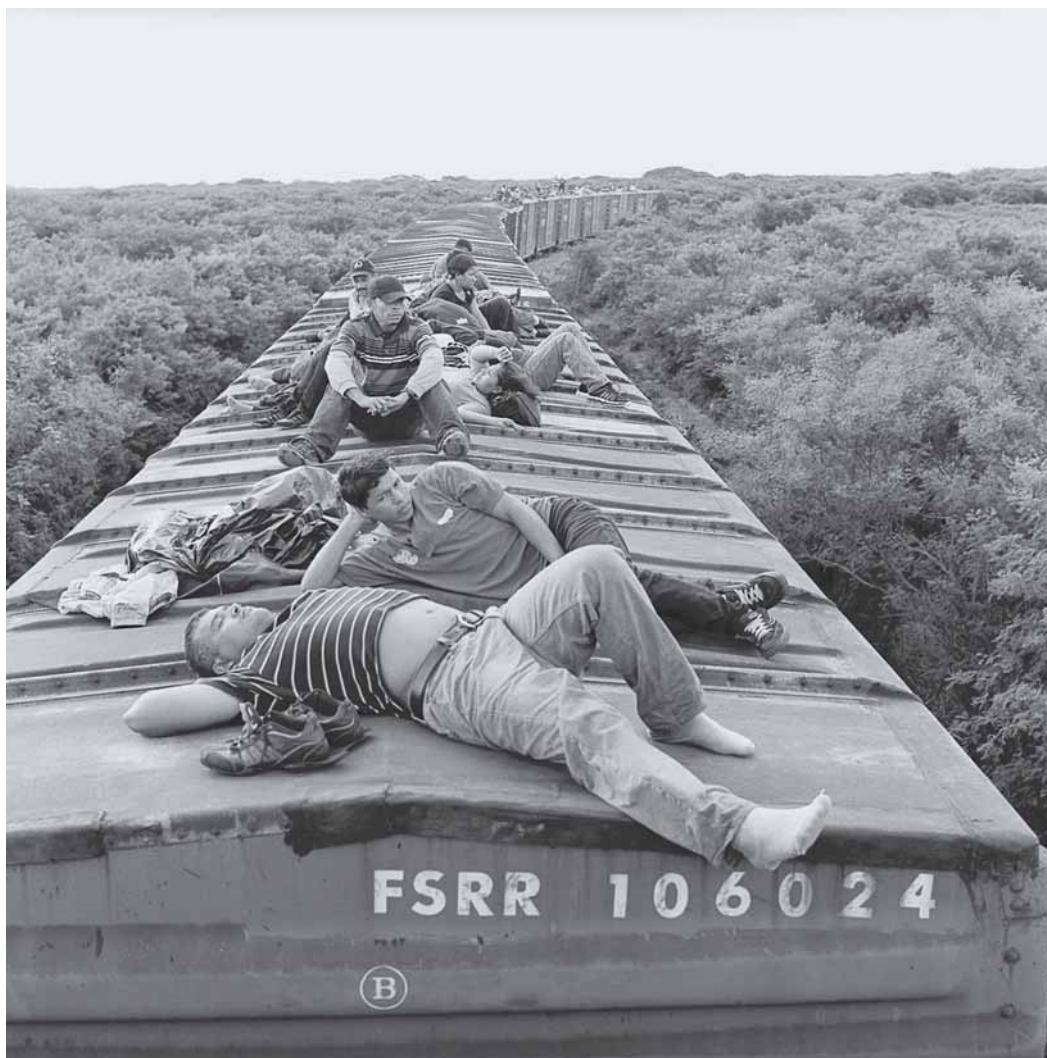
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LEAVING HOME: Photographer Michelle Frankfurter has spent years documenting the travels of Central Americans making their way into the U.S. Her exhibit, "Destino," is now showing at the Gallery at Vivid Solutions through June 3.

pop-up books from 1570 to today show their evolution from education on things such as the workings of the human heart to children's books, through Oct. 10; "Stories on Money," an exhibition looking at how money has changed from colonial days to the present; "The First Ladies at the Smithsonian: A First Lady's Debut," an addition to the museum's collection of first ladies' gowns, focusing on dresses from contemporary first ladies, beginning with Mamie Eisenhower; "The Kinsey Collection: Shared Treasures of Bernard and Shirley Kinsey—Where Art and History Intersect," a look at African-American history through books, sculptures, paintings, manuscripts and vintage photographs, some dating to 1632, through Sun. 14th Street and Constitution Avenue NW; 202-633-1000, Americanhistory.si.edu.

LAST CHANCE National Museum of Natural History: "Cyprus: Crossroads of Civilizations," a look at the history of the Mediterranean island over 1,000 years, through Sun. "Written in Bone: Forensic Files of the 17th-Century Chesapeake," 10th Street and Constitution Avenue NW; 202-633-1000, Mnh.si.edu.

LAST CHANCE National Museum of the American Indian: "R.C. Gorman: Early Prints and Drawings, 1966-1974," an exhibition of 28 lithographs and drawings by R.C. Gorman, a Navajo artist, through Sun. "Vantage Point: The Contemporary Native Art Collection," a look at the museum's contemporary art, including paintings, drawings and photographs, examining the past and present of Native Americans, through Aug. 7. Fourth Street and Independence Avenue

SW; 202-633-1000, Nmai.si.edu.

National Museum of Women in the Arts: "Eye Wonder: Photography From the Bank of America Collection," more than 100 photographs by Berenice Abbott, Margaret Bourke-White, Candida Höfer, Graciela Iturbide, Hellen van Meene and others, punctuated with off-beat subjects and extreme close-ups, through May 22. 1250 New York Ave. NW; 202-783-5000, Nmwa.org.

National Portrait Gallery: "Americans Now," the National Portrait Gallery surveys the past 10 years in popular culture with a collection of portraits depicting individuals from sports, politics and entertainment. Portraits include the president and first lady, Cormac McCarthy, Martha Stewart, Willie Nelson, Michael Eisner and Toni Mor-

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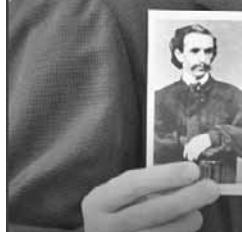
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rison, through June 19. "Calder's Portraits: A New Language," portraits of Josephine Baker, Babe Ruth, Charles Lindbergh and others by the famed mobile-maker, through Aug. 14. "Capital Portraits: Treasures From Washington Private Collections, 1730-2010," you've seen the various collections of portraiture that adorn the walls of Washington's museums and galleries; what you haven't seen, in all likelihood, are the works that hang beyond public view in private residences and collections throughout Washington. The National Portrait Gallery hosts a survey of these works, spanning multiple schools and generations from the 18th to 21st centuries, from colonial and Impressionist portraits by John Singleton Copley and Mary Cassatt to Andy Warhol's unmistakable Pop Art, Kehinde Wiley's depictions of present-day icons as conquer-

The Line Blurs



TWO MEDIA IN ONE! Artist Sam Gilliam messes with the definitions of both painting and sculpture by taking canvas, painting it and then shaping it so it can occupy a 3-D space. The Katzen Gallery at American University is showing the above work, "Close to Trees," which transforms the 8,000-square-foot third floor into one giant, interactive piece of art.

ing Renaissance heroes. Through Sept. 5. "Glimpse of the Past: A Neighborhood Evolves," a photographic exploration of the neighborhood surrounding the Patent Office Building, one of the oldest federal buildings in Washington, through Jan. 8. "One Life: Katharine Graham," the Washington Post publisher's life is portrayed through photographs, portraits, video, drawings and newspaper clippings, as well as her Pulitzer Prize, through May 30. John F. Kennedy portraits, several portraits of John F. Kennedy are on display to commemorate the 50th anniversary of his inauguration. Included are four photographs and one painting, through Jan. 8. "150th Commemoration of the Civil War: The Death of Ellsworth," the first of four yearly alcove exhibitions at the National Portrait Gallery recounts the death of the first Union officer killed in the Civil War, opening Fri., through May 18, 2012.

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Newseum: "Covering Katrina," a look at the hurricane through the eyes of journalists covering it, including artifacts used by them, photos and news clips, through Sept. 5. "G-Men and Journalists: Top News Stories of the FBI's First Century," coverage of the FBI's most famous investigations, through Dec. 31. "Inside Tim Russert's Office: If It's Sunday, It's 'Meet the Press,'" the former "Meet the Press" host's office is partially reassembled to reflect how it appeared during his 17 years as the show's moderator, through Dec. 31. 555 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 888-639-7386, Newseum.org.

Phillips Collection: "David Smith Invents," sculptures, paintings, works on paper and photographs that illustrate Smith's ability to blur the boundaries between different media, through May 15. "Howard Hodgkin's As Time Goes By" and "Anniversary Reading Room," the first two exhibits of the Phillips Collection's new yearlong exhibit and installation series "90 Years of New" feature two 20-foot-long hand-painted etchings by Hodgkin and a display of archival materials related to the museum's creation, through May 8. "Philip Guston, Roma," paintings examining the works Guston completed while an artist-in-residence at the American Academy in Rome, through May 15. 1600 21st St. NW; 202-387-2151, Phillipscollection.org.

Smithsonian American Art Museum:

"Alexis Rockman: A Fable for Tomorrow," as an artist depicting the natural world, Rockman was one of the first artists to depict environmental issues in his work. Paintings and works on paper explore this theme, through May 8. "Alexis Rockman: A Fable for Tomorrow," the contemporary artist uses vivid imagery to display his concern about the world's ecosystems, through May 8. "Close to Home: Photographers and Their Families," a collection of images showing photographer's families, inspired by the works of Larry Sultan and Tina Barney, through July 24. "To Make a World: George Ault and 1940s America," works by famed American painter George Ault that capture the emotional struggles the country was going through during the World War II conflict, through Sept. 5. "Watch This! New Directions in the Art of the Moving

Artificial and Abandoned



LEFT BEHIND: Rockville resident Joanna Knox is the subject of the latest exhibit at the Athenaeum in Alexandria. The collection, called "Seen and Unseen," compiles Knox's large-scale photographs of abandoned spaces (that's "Astroturf, Zebulon, GA" above). Knox hits up back roads to try to find beauty in what others have neglected.

Forever Young



A BOY DOING A MAN'S WORK: The Library of Congress is displaying nearly 400 images of Union and Confederate soldiers in its current exhibit, "The Last Full Measure: Civil War Photos From the Liljenquist Family Collection."

Image," on display are nine works spanning 50 years, including Cory Arcangel's Nintendo-inspired "Video Painting," Jim Campbell's "Grand Central Station #2" display made from 1,728 LED lights and Kota Ezawa's 3-D digital animation, "LYAM 3D." Eighth and F streets NW; 202-633-1000, Americanart.si.edu.

Textile Museum: "Second Lives: The Age-Old Art of Recycling Textiles," examples of how various cultures reuse fabric, including a vest made from a blanket and a large patchwork of small scraps of silk ikat, through July 10. "Green: the Color and the Cause," this exhibition will look into the meaning of the color green in different cultures, how its meaning has changed through the years, and the different techniques devised to create green textiles, through Sept. 11. 2320 S St. NW; 202-667-0441, Textilemuseum.org.

The Old Print Gallery: "Prima Materia: Vernal Matrix," prints by Susan Goldman that examine the amphora and its link to both nature and ancient civilizations, through June 4. 1220 31st St. NW; 202-965-1818, Oldprintgallery.com.

U.S. Botanic Garden: "Close: A Journey in Scotland," look at the work of landscape designers and artists in large-format photographs, through June 6. 100 Maryland Ave. SW; 202-225-8333, Usbg.gov.

Vivid Solutions DC: "New Clear Daze," an exhibit that looks at the similarities and differences between the works of four emerging Baltimore artists, through May 20. 2208 Martin Luther King Ave. SE; 202-631-6291.

Zenith Gallery: "Listen to Me," artist Joel D'Orazio uses found objects to create various works, through May 13. 1111 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 202-783-2963.

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Art: Three friendships are put to the test when one friend invests in a new painting, through May 22, \$49-\$75. Signature Theatre, 4200 Campbell Ave., Arlington; 703-820-9771, 703-573-7328, Sig-

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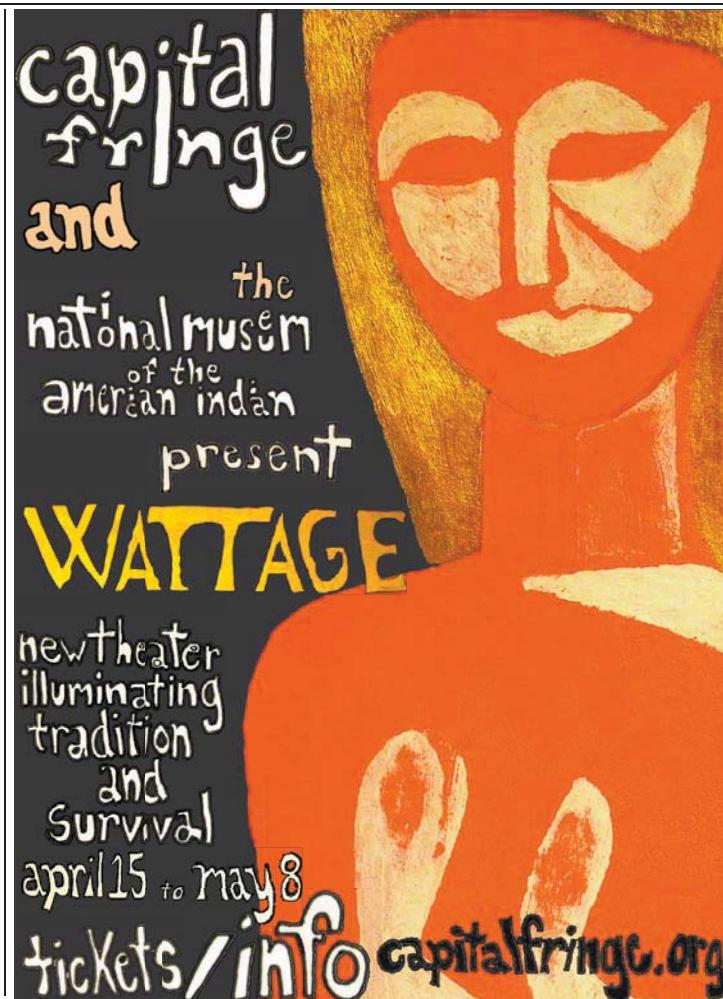
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Blues for an Alabama Sky: African Continuum Theatre Company presents a play that explores New York between the Harlem Renaissance and the Great Depression, through May 8, \$35, \$25 seniors and students. Atlas Performing Arts Center, 1333 H St. NE; 202-399-7993, Atlasarts.org.

Cyrano: Edmond Rostand's tale of a love triangle and one very large nose is directed by Aaron Posner, through June 5, \$30-\$60. Folger Theatre, 201 East Capitol St. SE; 202-544-7077, [Folger.edu](http://Folger.org).

LAST CHANCE **Divorcees, Evangelists and Vegetarians:** A comedy starring three women, through Sun., \$20-\$36. GALA Theatre-Tivoli, 3333 14th St. NW; 202-234-7174, Galatheatre.org.

Farragut North: A press secretary learns the reality of politics during primary season, through May 22, \$26-\$54. Olney Theatre Center, 2001 Olney-Sandy Spring Road, Olney; 301-924-3400, Olneytheatre.org.

From Berlin to Sunset: The In Series presents a cabaret about Hollywood in the 1940s, opens Fri., through May 15, \$39, \$35 seniors, \$20 students. Atlas Performing Arts Center, 1333 H St. NE; 202-399-7993, Atlasarts.org.

George & Martha: Tons of Fun! Hippos George and Martha are best friends who go on musical adventures together. Based on the books by James Marshall, through May 28, \$10-\$22. Imagination Stage, 4908 Auburn Ave., Bethesda; 301-280-1660, Imaginationstage.org.

History on Foot: Elizabeth Keckly: Join Elizabeth Keckly and walk the historic streets around Ford's Theatre, and explore Lincoln's impact on history from the point of view of the first lady's dressmaker and former slave who bought her own freedom after 35 years, through Oct. 31, \$32. Ford's Theatre, 511 10th St. NW; 202-347-4833, Fordstheatre.org.

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Magnificent Waste: Through May 7, \$20. Flashpoint, 916 G St. NW; 202-315-1305, Flashpointdc.org.

National Pastime: The Keegan Theatre presents a play about a radio station that invents a baseball team to attract listeners, through May 15, \$40, \$35 students and seniors. Church Street Theater, 1742 Church St. NW; 703-892-0202, Keegantheatre.com.

Ruined: The 2009 Pulitzer Prize-winning drama tells the story of Mama Nadi, who runs a brothel in war-torn Congo, through June 5, \$55-\$90. Arena Stage, 1101 Sixth St. SW; 202-488-3300, ArenaStage.org.

Shear Madness:

The audience joins the fun in this performance based on a murder in a hair salon, through Oct. 10, 2012, \$42. Kennedy Center, Theater Lab, 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-4600, 800-444-1324, Kennedy-center.org.

Side by Side by Sondheim:

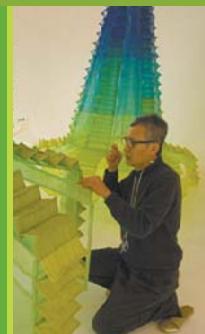
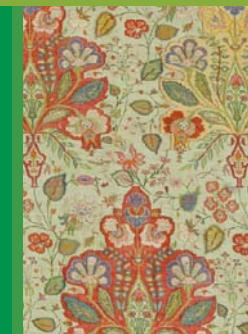
A revue of Stephen Sondheim's early works, through June 12, \$55-\$81. Signature Theatre, 4200 Campbell Ave., Arlington; 703-820-9771, 703-573-7328, Signature-theatre.org.

LAST CHANCE Speech & Debate:

Rep Stage presents Stephen Karam's comedy about three teens connected by a sex scandal, through Sun., \$16-\$30, \$14-\$28 seniors, \$12 students. Howard Community College, Horowitz Visual and Performing Arts Center, 10901 Little Patuxent Pkwy., Columbia; 410-772-4900.

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28 THU ★ Eastman School of Music Percussion Ensemble

Director Michael Burrill leads students in works by Edgar Varèse, Henrik Strindberg, Rüdiger Pawassar, James Wood, and Michael Burrill.

29 FRI ★ Shepherd School of Music at Rice University

Students play works by Vaughan Williams, Eldin Burton, Ysaïe, Moritz Moszkowski, and others.

30 SAT ★ The Juilliard School

The Lysander Piano Trio performs Beethoven's "Archduke" Trio and Dvořák's Piano Trio in F minor.

1 SUN ★ Oberlin Conservatory of Music

Students play works by Rameau, Rachmaninoff, Moszkowski, Lindberg, and Xenakis.

2 MON ★ Delicate Steve

The New Jersey-based band combines tropicalia, world music, and pop with sound effects and electronics.

3 TUE ★ Pièces de Résistance

The quartet plays little-known works by World War II-era composers.

4 WED ★ Orquesta La Leyenda

D.C. saxophonist and flutist Ted David brings back the best in classic Latin dance music and Latin jazz of the Palladium era.

5 THU ★ New Horizons Band / Virginia Big Band

These Levine School of Music ensembles, both directed by Paul Norris, provide training for junior high and high school musicians.

6 FRI ★ Asian Traditional Instruments Ensemble and Chorus

The Asian American Music Society presents "Celebrate Asian/Pacific American Heritage Month" with a concert featuring musicians and

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Stage Door: American Century

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School: One night fifth-grader Johnny is visited by his famous ancestor who decides to attend Johnny's class, through May 29, \$10-\$22. Imagination Stage, 4908 Auburn Ave., Bethesda; 301-280-1660, imaginationstage.org.

The New Electric Ballroom: Two

aging sisters constantly reminiscence about a night long ago when one sister walked in on the other kissing a man the first sister wanted, through May 8, \$50-\$65. Studio Theatre, 1501 14th St. NW; 202-332-3300, studiotheatre.org.

The Real Inspector Hound: John

Vreeke directs Tom Stoppard's play within a play about two theater critics who become part of the show, through

May 29, \$45-\$50. MetroStage, 1201 N. Royal St., Alexandria; 703-548-9044, 800-494-8497, metrostage.org.

LAST CHANCE The Walworth Farce:

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SATURDAY ONLY Trisha Brown Dance

Company: The nine-member dance company's performance will include a new work, "Pygmalion," opens Sat., \$22-\$44. George Mason University, Center for the Arts Concert Hall, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax; 703-993-8888, cfa.gmu.edu.

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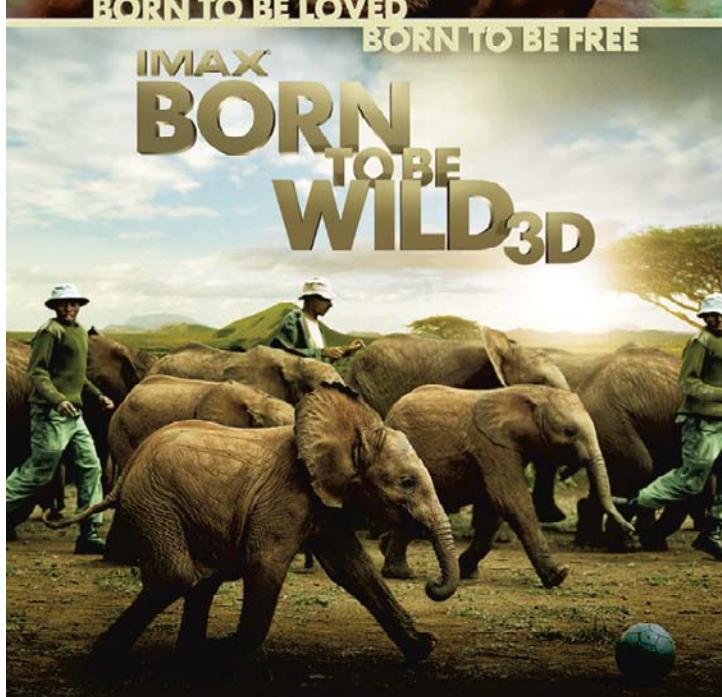
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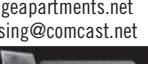
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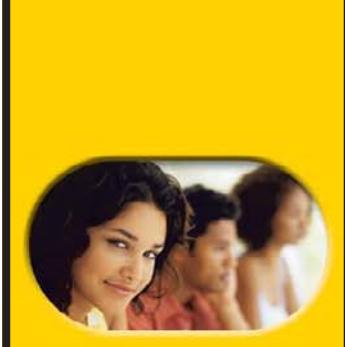
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These Big Artists (curiously, Pablo Picasso is not among them) press a button if they approve of what they hear. Then their chair swivels around and they see the singer.

In one segment, a pretty girl laments that people just think of her as "the pretty girl who can sing." And she sings very prettily, and the judges all like her. When judge Christina Aguilera, above, lays eyes on her, she declares, "You are cuuuuuu-ooooot!" In another segment, Aguilera jocularly asks a boyishly handsome singer, "Can you take your pants off?"

Isn't that defeating the anti-prettiness vibe that is a defining characteristic of the show?

Then again, no judge said to the singer in a brown-and-salmon print dress with a yellow bow, "Whoa, that is one ugly garment." Think of it as a victory for badly dressed singers everywhere!



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after the projects already had been developed.

"Usually, they had a director on board," she recalls. "I helped get the financing, the cast and then helped from the development on."

"Something Borrowed" required a lot more effort on her part.

"As a producer, your hands are on everything, from finding the writer of the adaptation to the director to the cast and gathering the crew and everything," she says.

"As a producer, your hands are on everything, from finding the writer ... to gathering the cast and crew."

— HILARY SWANK, WHO CO-PRODUCED THE FILM "SOMETHING BORROWED."

Makings Of a Mogul

Hilary Swank moves behind the scenes for 'Something Borrowed'

Film

Having won two Academy Awards for her outstanding lead performances in "Boys Don't Cry" and "Million Dollar Baby," Hilary Swank, pictured at right, is taking on another role: movie mogul.

Together with partner Molly Mickler Smith, she has formed a production company called 2S Films. The two met 13 years ago

while working on the period drama "The Affair of the Necklace."

Their first co-produced project through their company is "Something Borrowed" (out May 6), a romantic comedy with a twist. Written by Jennie Snyder Urman and based on the novel by Emily Giffin, the film is also a story about female friendship, betrayal and forgiveness. (The title comes from the traditional bridal rhyme.)

Swank, 36, previously executive-produced (and starred in) "Freedom Writers," "Amelia" and, more recently, "Conviction." As executive producer, her responsibilities began

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Swank says she knew after reading the book and pondering its potential as a movie there wasn't really a part in it for her, but she nevertheless thought the material was ripe for a screen adaptation. So she and Smith obtained the film rights not only for "Something Borrowed," but also for the sequel, "Something Blue." Kate Hudson, Ginnifer Goodwin, John Krasinski and Colin Egglesfield star in this romantic comedy directed by Luke Greenfield.

"You don't want to force yourself into something that doesn't feel right," Swank insists. "I immediately saw Kate Hudson as Darcy and Molly immediately saw Ginnifer Goodwin as Rachel, and after we said that, I couldn't get Ginnifer out of my head, and she couldn't get Kate out of her head. So we got our dream cast with the two girls." ANGELA DAWSON (ENTERTAINMENT NEWS WIRE)

Backstory Friendship Test

Central to "Something Borrowed" is the relationship between the two main characters—Rachel (Ginnifer Goodwin, second from left) and Darcy (Kate Hudson, second from right)—whose bond is jeopardized when one of them realizes she's in love with the other's fiance. A.G.



The Way You 'Move': Beyoncé Knowles has made a new music video for first lady Michelle Obama's "Let's Move!" campaign against childhood obesity. A White House representative says that the first lady didn't have a direct hand in the making of the clip, which reworks Beyoncé's "Get Me Bodied," but adds that Beyoncé is "a great example of how people can get involved with 'Let's Move!' and bring this message to more young people." (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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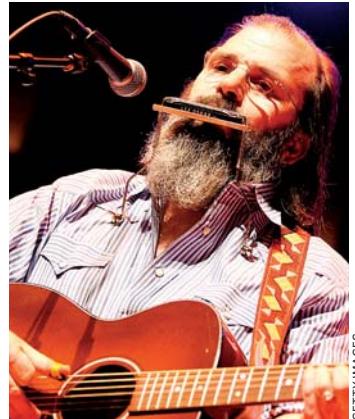
Singer Steve Earle's latest CD celebrates survival and struggle

Album Review

Veteran singer-songwriter Steve Earle invokes Hank Williams in his new album's title, "I'll Never Get Out of This World Alive," which also serves as the name of his first novel, to be published in May. As Earle well knows, a song with the same title served as Williams' epitaph: Hank's "I'll Never Get Out of This World Alive" was a radio hit at the time of his death at age 29.

But rather than sing about succumbing at an early age, Earle uses this collection of original songs to celebrate survival and struggle.

Working with producer T Bone Burnett, who mixes traditional folk music with bass-heavy rhythms, Earle deals with dark fates, from



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In addition to his music, Steve Earle has acted on the "The Wire" and "Treme."

doomed politicians to dangerous backstreet encounters to an oil spill that threatens the livelihood of a shrimp family that has worked the same waters for generations.

He counters those songs with tales about how perseverance can pay off, whether it's New Orleans rising from disaster in the fierce-

Backstory



The autobiographical "Waitin' on the Sky," set to a Tex-Mex arrangement reminiscent of the Sir Douglas Quintet, starts with Earle growing up under the specter of the Vietnam War and ends with him declaring that, at age 56, he's happier than he's ever been. M.M.

ly stated "This City" (first heard on the HBO series "Treme," in which Earle has a recurring role) or finding lasting love late in life in the tender ballad "Every Part Of Me."

Earle's message, it seems, is that even with life's temptations and tragedies, redemption and meaning can be found — especially in love, in family and in community.

MICHAEL McCALL (AP)

Gore Still Rules in 'Kombat'

Video Game Review

There are a handful of games that critics like to discuss when we talk about the evolution and maturation of the video game.

"Mortal Kombat" will never be a part of that conversation. Few long-running series have proven as resistant to change. It's still pretty much the same boneheaded slugfest it was 20 years ago. It's rated M, for "mature," but that's because kids shouldn't play a game in which one can rip out an enemy's spine — not because of any newfound adult sophistication.

Of course, not every game needs to be clever and ambitious. Sometimes you just want to pound on a controller and turn your on-screen opponent into hamburger. And gamers who get a rush from that kind of action will get more than their



"Mortal Kombat" \$59.99 (Xbox 360, PlayStation 3)

share from "Mortal Kombat."

The new "MK" has been billed as a franchise reboot, a return to the days when it ruled the arcades. And it's entertaining in short bursts, particularly if you're competing with friends in the same room.

The series' notorious "fatalities" are making a flamboyantly gory

return. Why settle for a beatdown when you can behead or disembowel your opponent? You can also execute X-ray moves, which let you see just how much damage you're inflicting on an enemy's bones and internal organs. The graphic mayhem makes mixed martial arts look like tickle fighting. LOU KESTEN (AP)

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A Journey Back to the 'Prairie'

Wendy McClure took her love of the classic series to a new level

Author Q&A

If you can name Almonzo's horses, know how far Mr. Edward walked to meet Santa Claus in Independence or ever longed to knit lace with Mary Power, then you have a soulmate in Wendy McClure. Her just-released book, "The Wilder Life: My Adventures in the Lost World of 'Little House on the Prairie'" (\$26, Riverhead), is a story about her journey to see all the places mentioned in the esteemed "Little

House" books — stories she loved as a child but re-encountered with new eyes as an adult.

Do you think your experience rediscovering the "Little House" books as an adult is common?

I think anyone who revisits the books after a long time will probably have a similar experience in that they're great and good as you remember. I talked to people who were big "Little House" fans who couldn't believe I hadn't read them in 20 years or more, because there are a lot of people who re-read the



books every year.

Did the books affect you differently as an adult?

There's a lot of parts where you go, "Wow, Ma's kind of racist!" And there is the part where Pa is in a minstrel show. But I was really surprised at how well written the books were and how literary they were. There is really such an interesting story arc; their lives change so much.

How much of this devotion to Laura [the books' central character] is because she was real? You can't, for example, visit the March house from "Little

Women."

You can't visit the March house, but you can visit [Louisa May Alcott's] Orchard House, and there was enough of an overlap between her real life and the books to really captivate people. I think the fact that Laura is a real person and also there's some sort of real-life place you can visit is part of it.

What was the biggest surprise you encountered in your research?

I did learn that the family didn't always live on their own; during the "Long Winter," they had boarders. And the going west narrative was a lot less direct. But there was never anything really that completely shattered my idea of the Ingalls family. Nothing like Pa was a drunk who beat his kids.

KRISTEN PAGE-KIRBY (EXPRESS)



WENDY MCCLURE

"There's a lot of parts where you go, 'Wow, Ma's kind of racist!'"

— WENDY MCCLURE, AN AUTHOR WHO REVISITED THE "LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE" BOOKS FOR HER LATEST WORK.



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A color photograph of two men in a bathtub. On the left, a woman with dark hair and a yellow top is smiling and holding a large, colorful map of the world. On the right, a shirtless man with curly hair, wearing a white towel around his waist, is looking at the map with a thoughtful expression. The background shows a white tiled wall.

**ABC
9:00** **Grey's Anatomy** Everyone works to help Callie and baby Sofia recover so that mother and child can finally see each other. Treating a wealthy, cranky, terminally ill woman gives Alex an idea to boost his chances of being named chief resident. **(TRIBUNE MEDIA)**



THE OFFICE

Goodbye, Michael

NBC
9:00

Very-special-episode alert! As we've been told, tonight marks the last time "The Office" will feature Steve Carell as Michael Scott, the show's star and Dunder Mifflin's socially inept boss. Fans of "The Office" know that the documentary-style series is a well-oiled improvisational machine. But it remains to be seen whether things will remain funny without the awkward boss to make things painful or whether it will simply be painful to watch "The Office" without him. **KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNIT-ED FEATURE SYNDICATE)**

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"It should absolutely end."

As a Woodley Park resident and property owner, I don't appreciate having to avoid my own neighborhood every Easter Monday because of the violent, unlawful and intolerant behavior of the participants."

COMMENTER AMY

"It is shameful to think that a handful of thugs can despoil an otherwise innocent tradition. I think the community should stand up and address the problem."

COMMENTER MILDLYMISANTHROPIC

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"No, that's not Sarah Palin or Tina Fey in that photograph. ... Updo? Check. Smart red blazer? Check. Thin-framed glasses? Check? Political rally point-and-smile pose? Definitely a check."

—WASHINGTONPOST.COM/BLOGS/CELEBRITOLOGY THINKS THE PRESS SHOT FOR THE NEW JULIANNE MOORE ROLE IN HBO'S MOVIE "GAME CHANGE" IS SPOT-ON.



"Looking ahead, the method of picking interim council members seems to be fairly poor, since the last two times it was employed the candidate lost, and special elections need an instant runoff or some other method that reduces vote splitting. Might the council now seriously consider any kind of voting reform?"

—GREATERGREATERWASHINGTON.ORG THINKS SEKOU BIDDLE HAD LITTLE CHANCE TO WIN TUESDAY'S SPECIAL ELECTION FOR D.C. COUNCIL.



"After five years of anchoring 'CBS Evening News,' Katie Couric announced Tuesday that she will be leaving the program. I found this news altogether shocking, in that I had no idea she was still anchoring 'CBS Evening News.' I was sure they had fired her ages ago."

—YEEEAH.COM THINKS COURIC MADE A GREAT CAREER MOVE.



"Calling a good portion of the voice cast for 'Ice Age 4' star-studded is an understatement."

—LATINOREVIEW.COM WAS TAKEN ABACK THAT JENNIFER LOPEZ, JEREMY RENNER, WANDA SYKES, AZIZ ANSARI AND KEKE PALMER ARE VOICING CHARACTERS IN "ICE AGE 4."

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Horoscope

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may have to suffer through a period of subservience before you can take charge of yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your patience may be wearing a bit thin, but you must hang on a little longer before a difficult phase passes once and for all.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The news you have to deliver to someone who has been waiting too long for it may come as a mixed blessing. Focus on the positive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There's no reason to think that you won't progress according to plan, although an early stumbling block may have you doubting yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your understanding of certain complex issues will surely enable you to do what others have been unable to do—and they will benefit, too.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You may be able to enjoy a surprise ending that has you hoping for a brighter future for yourself and those closest to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Employ patience; you'll know when the time comes for you to step into another's shoes for a while. Don't be premature.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You're not likely to get the positive feedback that you had hoped for, but you won't encounter much criticism, either.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You can accomplish something that will be remembered long after your efforts are completed. What comes naturally is best for you.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The change you seek can only be brought about if you are willing to accept certain things as they are. You'll be in a controlling position.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You may come up against someone who knows just which buttons to push to weaken you. Take care that you don't reveal too much on your own.

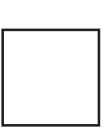
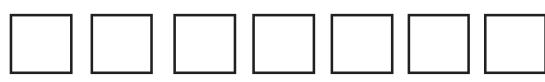
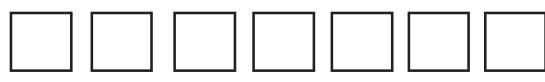
ARIES (March 21-April 19) What starts as a frolic is likely to become something much more serious whether you like it or not. Be ready for a complication.

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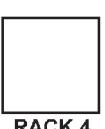
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2nd Letter Double



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C ₃	A ₁	R ₁	F ₄	A ₁	R ₁	E ₁	RACK 2 = 68
S ₁	T ₁	R ₁	O ₁	K ₅	E ₁	D ₂	RACK 3 = 74
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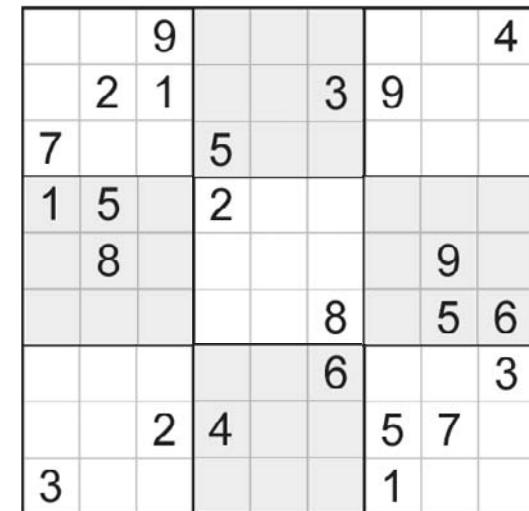
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Sudoku

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Yesterday's Solution

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9	2	5	4	7	1	6	8	3
8	4	3	5	6	9	2	1	7
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7	9	1	8	5	4	3	2	6
5	8	2	7	3	6	1	4	9
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Looking Ahead



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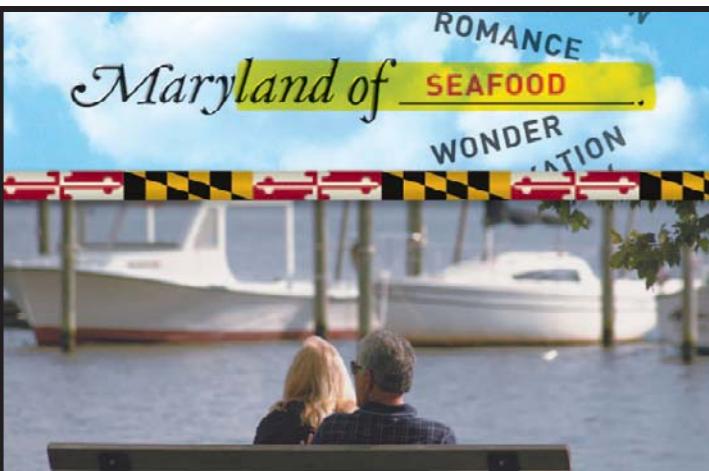


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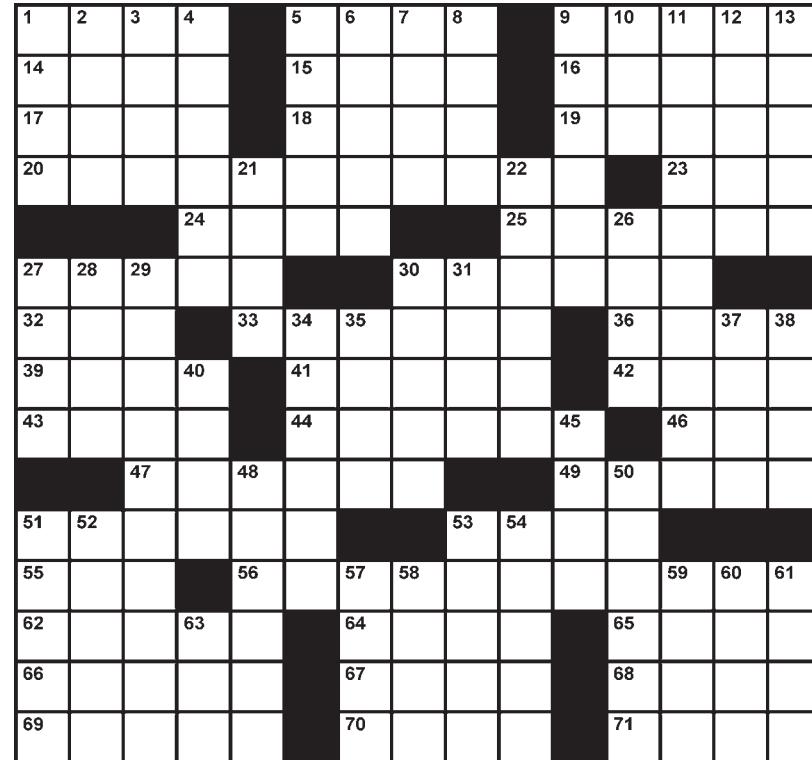
ACROSS

1 "An Inconvenient Truth"
veep
5 She sheep
9 Blighted blocks
14 Knowledgeable about
15 Hanging on every word
16 Easy catch for an
infielder
17 Entry in a bookworm's
calendar
18 Between ports
19 Song's opening bars
20 Stressful place to be
23 Bowler, e.g.
24 Sailor's salutation
25 Handrail posts
27 Took an oath
30 Like citrus juices
32 Sigma successor
33 Author Christie
36 Ensnare
39 Not fooled by
41 Underwater vessel
42 Next in line, in a way
43 At the peak of
44 "Return to ___" (Elvis hit)
46 19th-century samurai
home
47 Big name in chocolate
49 Cockeyed
51 Ballroom dance
53 "Untouched by man"
bottled water brand
55 "2001" computer
56 At someone's mercy
62 Privileged group
64 Ear-piercing site
65 "The Bridges of Madison
County" state
66 Befuddled cartoon
character?
67 Nut with caffeine
68 Played for a sap
69 Supreme Court duds
70 Arise (from)
71 Very dry

DOWN

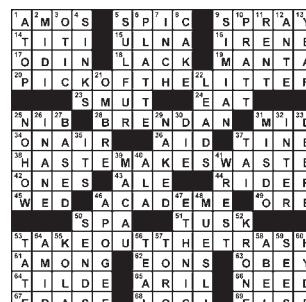
1 Hindu religious instructor
2 Ready for business
3 Thoroughfare
4 Make lovable
5 A Muse
6 Wishy-___
7 Blunted blade
8 Adult male deer
9 Covered with thorns
10 "Man of a Thousand
Faces" Chaney
11 In hot water
12 Many a commissioned
piece
13 Helps in the weight
room
21 Mother of Zeus
22 Eastern Catholic
church member (Var.)
26 Also starring
27 Greek portico
28 Long for
29 Precariously situated
30 Observe Yom Kippur
31 Country south of Libya
34 Composer Mahler
35 Son of Adam
37 Right-hand person
38 Boat front
40 Acronym for an oil-rich
group
45 Hindu noble
48 Farriers
50 Big name in satellite
radio
51 What fans do
52 Greeting in "Winnie-
the-Pooh"
53 Aesop specialty
54 Construction girder
57 Benevolent lodge
members

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58 What fans do
59 American Beauty, for one
60 Wide-spouted pitcher
61 Add cargo
63 Casual shirt, casually

Yesterday's Solution



Today in History

1945 Italian dictator Benito Mussolini and his mistress, Clara Petacci, are executed by Italian partisans as they attempt to flee the country.

1967 Heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali refuses to be inducted into the Army, the same day General William C. Westmoreland tells Congress the U.S. "would prevail in Vietnam."

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JUST IN CASE

Reality Show Title Idea: 'Best. Family. Band. Ever.'

Michael Jackson's mother, Katharine Jackson, currently holds custody of her son's three kids, Prince Michael, Paris and Blanket. But a source tells Radar Online that should the kids' grandmother pass away, a second guardian is stipulated in Jackson's will: Diana Ross. And thus, two great Motown families were joined. Hypothetically. (EXPRESS)



MICHAEL LOCISANO/GETTY IMAGES

Beyoncé: "Shiny." Model: "I'm lost." Mary: "They missed a spot back here."

SASHA FIERCENESS

'StarCraft III: Diva'

A video game company called Gate Five has sued superstar Beyoncé Knowles over what it calls a breach of contract. TMZ reports that the singer teamed up with the company to produce a dance-based game called "Starpower: Beyoncé." According to the lawsuit, Knowles abruptly requested more money in December, forcing the company to cancel the game and fire 70 people in the week before Christmas. Knowles has not yet commented on the proceedings. (EXPRESS)



WHAT IS REALITY?

Gaga's Mole Experiencing Constant Existential Crisis

Lady Gaga often sleeps in her stage costumes, or so the singer said Wednesday during a taping of Ellen DeGeneres' talk show that will air Thursday. "I wake up and my wig's falling off my head," she said, "My mole is on the other side of my face." DeGeneres aped one of Gaga's more famous stunts by entering the stage perched atop a giant roller skate. (EXPRESS)

"I just don't think marriage is necessary, as necessary as society makes it."



—EVA MENDES, IN AN INTERVIEW WITH HOLLYWOOD LIFE MAGAZINE ABOUT HER VIEWS ON THE INSTITUTION OF MARRIAGE. SHE ADDED THAT THE IDEA "SOUNDS VERY BORING."

STEALTH

Rueful Paparazzi Forgot to Invade Someone's Privacy

It took a week, but someone finally noticed Kate Hudson's engagement ring. It happened on NBC's "Today" show Wednesday when Matt Lauer noticed a huge diamond ring on her finger and she revealed she'd gotten engaged to Matt Bellamy, of the British rock band Muse, a week ago. She said she was waiting for someone to notice. (AP)



JASON MERRITT/GETTY IMAGES

Matt Bellamy and Kate Hudson share even more secrets over champagne.

Wedding Watch



Rabid Tabloids Feast on Scraps

Photographers following princess-to-be Kate Middleton as she left her parents' home Wednesday caught a glimpse of a piece of paper in her car's back-seat, which read, in part: "With so much love within our hearts." People magazine speculates that these could be her wedding vows. Or not! (EXPRESS)

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